



**BLACK & WHITE
WHISKY**

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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K. C. R. EXPRESS WITH BLAZING COACHES

Thirty-Five Passengers Burned Before Train Is Brought To A Standstill

HITLER'S LATEST SENSATION

Berlin, Yesterday. Germany has furnished Europe with another Saturday afternoon sensation. The Kiel Canal henceforth is no longer open to foreign warships, according to an announcement in today's "Naval Ordinance Gazette."

From to-day, permission for passage must be sought. The Powers concerned have been notified.

The Canal was internationalized under the Treaty of Versailles.—Reuter.

TRAGEDY AT R.U.R. QUARTERS

CHILD TOPPLES FROM ROOF

DAUGHTER OF SGT. RICH

A most distressing accident occurred at Jubilee Building, the Married Quarters of the Royal Ulster Rifles, at Shamshui yesterday afternoon, which resulted in the death of Noreen Rich, the four-year-old daughter of Sergeant Rich of the Royal Ulster Rifles.

Details are lacking, at the moment, but it appears that the little girl was playing on the roof of the building with several other children when she overbalanced and fell to the ground.

Unconscious when picked up, she was immediately rushed to the Kowloon Hospital by private car but her injuries were so severe that she died soon after being admitted.

The deepest sympathy will be extended to Sergeant and Mrs. Rich in their sad bereavement.

SHARP WARNING BY HIMMLER

PERSECUTION OF NAZI FOES

Berlin, Yesterday. Herr Himmler has issued another sharp warning to "enemies" of the Nazi Party. "We regard it as our predominant task to incapacitate all malicious enemies of the National-Socialist State," declared the Chief of the German Police Forces, in the course of a bluntly outspoken broadcast message to-day.

Herr Himmler said it did not matter whether these particular opponents were Communists or religious denominations indulging in politics or even reactionaries. They could all be lumped together as disciples of Moscow.

All who believed that they could interfere with Germany's work for peace and reconstruction would be persecuted.—Reuter.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that the anti-cyclone covers N. China, Manchuria and Japan; it continues to move slowly eastward.

Forecast: — E. winds, fresh; fair.

MAD STAMPEDE IN ESCAPE EFFORTS

Reports of Explosion In 3rd-Class Carriage

Fire, spreading terror in carriages packed with third-class passengers, broke out on board the 12.45 p.m. Kowloon-Canton express while it was speeding between Sheklung and Canton at 3.10 p.m. yesterday.

AN EXPLOSION, ATTRIBUTED TO SULPHURIC ACID CONCEALED IN A LAVATORY, IS ALLEGED TO HAVE PRECEDED THE OUTBREAK, WHICH OCCURRED IN THE SECOND COACH OF THE TRAIN AND INVOLVED THE THIRD AND FOURTH BEFORE THE TRAIN WAS BROUGHT TO A STANDSTILL.

Panic-stricken passengers stampeded, trampling upon one another in a mad scramble to escape the sweeping tongues of flame. Many jumped through windows and were injured in sickening crashes upon the line. The fifth coach where safety was sought was a struggling mass of humanity.

At least thirty-five persons, chiefly from the second coach, failed to escape the terror and were more or less seriously burned. Most of them were rushed to Canton in motor ambulances. One was brought to Kowloon and conveyed to hospital in a serious condition with burns about the face, thighs and body.

As far as could be learned last night, no fatalities occurred, but several of the Canton patients are said to be in a serious condition.

NO EMERGENCY ALARM? Nearly 15 Minutes Said To Have Elapsed Before Discovery

The express left Kowloon for Canton at 12.45 p.m. and it was just after passing Shek Lung that the fire broke out, in a third-class carriage lavatory.

The train was going at high speed and flames soon enveloped the third and fourth coaches. The passengers panicked. Those in the fourth coach stampeded into the fifth, trampling on those who fell down in their scrambling haste.

Finding no outlet from the burning coach, many passengers in the second and third carriages jumped off the train, sustaining bodily injuries in addition to burns which they received.

In the absence of emergency alarm in third class coaches, the engine driver was not for some time aware that the train was on fire, and speeded on towards Canton.

It was not until the train rounded a bend after passing Shek Lik Kau, fifteen minutes journey from Shek Lung, that the dense clouds of smoke attracted his attention. He immediately stopped the train.

PITIFUL SCENES Ghastly Injuries Suffered By Many Passengers

Passengers then flocked to the burning coaches to aid the victims. Those still able to walk came staggering out of the burning mass, while the others, some of whom had fainted from shock, had to be carried out.

Some had their faces covered with blood, hair burned clean off,

and some had their arms terribly scorched.

The Canton authorities, informed by telephone, despatched ambulances to bring in the injured for treatment.

All victims were conveyed to Canton, with the exception of one of the bar boys, Kwok Shik, aged 19, who was brought down to Hong Kong by the evening express from Canton, which arrived two hours behind schedule, having been delayed by the incident.

The passengers who escaped unhurt boarded the evening express from Kowloon and continued their journey to Canton.

SKELETONS OF COACHES REMOVED

Track Damaged By Intense Heat

According to the engine driver of this express, the skeletons of the burned carriages were taken back to Shek Lung. Even the rail-track at the point where the burning train stopped is said to have been damaged by the intense heat.

It is suspected that the fire broke out as a result of an explosion of sulphuric acid, which it is thought, had been concealed in the lavatory, as it could not have possibly been caused by sparks flying from the engine, the first coach being separated from the engine by a water tank.

The bar boy had been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition.

Kowloon Station was crowded with people last night enquiring about the accident and requesting the names of those who had been injured. Railway officials, however, could not give them information as they themselves had not received a detailed report.



Ellsworth Vines, who triumphed brilliantly over Perry yesterday, creating a lively new interest in their future meetings.

VINE'S TRIUMPHS

BRILLIANT WIN OVER PERRY

Pittsburgh, Yesterday. Ellsworth Vines, fully recovered from his bout of influenza, swept Fred Perry off his feet here to-day by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

It will be recalled that Perry won his first three professional lawn tennis matches against Vines by convincing margins, the respective scores being 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 before a record crowd at the Madison Square Garden; 13-11; 6-3, in a best of three sets match at Cleveland; and 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 at Pittsburgh.

Perry was in a careless mood and the first set more or less decided who was going to win. Perry, after four deuces had been called, smashing the set point well out of court.

SECOND SET In the second set Perry broke through Vines's service at 6-6, but was held to duce on his own service before winning the twelfth game to draw level.

Vines then threw all his reserves into the fray and dropped only five games in the next two sets.

The American, with the exception of the second set, was decidedly the superior player, sometimes piling up points with ridiculous ease. He actually won the first three games of the third set without Perry scoring a point!—Reuter.

BRASS BANDS FOR SIT-DOWN STRIKERS IN FLINT

Detroit, Yesterday. All is happy on the motor strike front.

The thousand odd men of the National Guard who were sent to Flint, Michigan, by Governor Frank Murphy, are now demobilising following the arrangements for a truce between the General Motors Corporation and the strikers.

Brass bands will lead the "sit-

Man Held In Werner Case Released

Peiping, Last Night. Owing to lack of evidence against him, the foreigner detained by the police in connection with the murder of Miss Pamela Werner was released this morning.—Reuter.

U.S. AVIATRIX TURNS UP FROM EUROPE!

UNHERALDED KAI TACK ARRIVAL

Flying an American Waco four-berth cabin plane, Miss Bessie Owens, a young American girl, of Santa Barbara, California, arrived at Kai Tak Aerodrome yesterday afternoon, terminating a pleasure trip which started in California and which took her through Europe, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Burma, Indo-China, down to Nanning and Canton before making the Colony her last landing ground.

Arriving in the Colony totally unheralded, at 12.45 p.m. yesterday, Miss Owens who is a very experienced pilot, has put in 300 flying hours since leaving California.

She told a representative of the "Sunday Herald" last night that she had been very lucky on the trip and except on one occasion in Indo-China when she had difficulty in finding a landing because of fog, the trip was most uneventful. Miss Owens has piloted the machine on all her trips, but carried a mechanic where-ever she went.

While flying over Angkor, she secured some wonderful photographs from the air of the Angkor Vat.

Miss Owens stated that she was in no hurry to get away from Hong Kong, but she now planned sending her machine back to the United States by steamship.

A REMARKABLE VOTE

591 To Nil In French Chamber

London, Yesterday.

The newspapers report prominently yesterday's debate in the French Chamber and the remarkable vote of 591 to nothing by which it approved the French Government's Bill taking facultative powers to prohibit recruiting and the departure of volunteers for the enlistment of either side in the Spanish civil war.

The news is welcomed as helping to expedite the conclusion of the international agreement to end what is regarded as a very dangerous complication of the international situation.—British Wire-les.

MYSTERY TRIP OF SIR OTTO NIEMEYER TO WASHINGTON

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT SIR OTTO NIEMEYER, DIRECTOR OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND, WILL DEPART ON WEDNESDAY FOR THE UNITED STATES, HAS OCCASIONED A SENSATION IN POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES HERE.

The City is inclined to associate his visit with the fact that Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, is now on the high seas on his way to Washington.

Sir Otto Niemeyer, it is announced, will also proceed to Washington and the opinion prevails that revisions in financial policy will be discussed in view of the fact that the recent Anglo-American-French monetary agreement, which brought most of the European countries that were still on, off the gold standard, has not had the hope for results of stimulating international trade.

The fact that the new French Ambassador in Washington, M. Bonnet, is one of France's foremost financial experts, lends weight to the assumption that a three-power conference will probably take place.

COMMERCIAL POLICY

In view of the presence of the President of the Board of Trade, it is also suggested that commercial policy between the United States and Europe will come up for discussion although no immediate decisions are expected since President Roosevelt has announced that overhauled steps will not be taken.

The "Daily Telegraph" declares it is not unlikely that the question of a new World Economic Conference will be discussed.—Trans-Ocean.

NAVY DOCKYARD DISMISSALS

One Man Seeking New Investigation

London, Yesterday.

The recent dismissal of workers in naval dockyards by the British Admiralty following investigation of repeated sabotage cases, may have a political sequel.

The Secretary-General of the British Transport Workers' Union, Mr. Ernest Bevin, has addressed a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in which Mr. Bevin asks the premier to intervene personally in the case of one of the workers dismissed from the Devonport Navy Yard and to establish a special tribunal for an investigation.—Trans-Ocean.

EDEN'S BUTTER ON TOAST

"LE MATIN'S" IRONICAL COMMENTARY

Paris, Yesterday.

Mr. Anthony Eden's recent remark that "England preferred butter to cannons," is ironically commented upon in "Le Matin." "England spreads her bread thick with butter, but at the same time equips her super-dread-noughts with huge cannons," says "Le Matin," adding "The perilous conditions of to-day demand cannons for the defence of butter."—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE IS AGAIN PERTURBED

Paris, Yesterday.

The new Turkish proposals for the settlement of the Alexandretta question are even less acceptable than the former ones, according to "Le Journal."

Turkey would leave Alexandretta theoretically in possession of Syria, but in reality would give the district right to political autonomy subject to the control of both Turkey and France.

From a practical viewpoint this would signify that Turkey would have the right to interfere in Syrian affairs.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day were down 3/8 for "Spot" and 7/16 for "Forward" as follows:—

	Jan. 15	Jan. 16
Spot	20-13/16	27-7/16
Forward	20-11/16	20-1/4

—Our Own Correspondent.

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BILL BLYTHE had known, with his first glimpse of her, that Helen Drake was not like the rest of Terry's janes. It wasn't merely that she was better looking. It was something more important. Something he couldn't explain even to himself. But it meant, probably, that this time Terry would be hooked. And Terry mustn't be hooked.

He glowered across the table at her. She asked, "Why don't you like me, Bill?" and he was startled. "Oh, I like you," he came right back. "I like you a lot. That's why I'm buying you this lunch."

Her smile was calculated to rock even a Red Mike like Bill. "You don't like me at all. You're lunching with me to keep Terry Tyler from doing it."

"Ah, now, Helen—" "You're as subtle as a pane of glass!" she told him bluntly, picking up her gloves and handbag. "So let me inform you right here and now that none of this is going to do you any good. From now on Terry will see me all he pleases, because every time he asks me for a date, he'll get one."

"Listen, Helen. Just listen to me a minute. What do you need Terry Tyler for? He hasn't got a dime but his pay, and you know what that is. He's got years of work ahead of him. Unless he buckles down darned quick he might not even make junior grade, and where would he be then? But that's not all. Terry's like a straw in the wind. First it's this girl, then it's that. Why, last year in Coronado—"

"Last year in Coronado he thought he was in love with a girl, I suppose, and you barged in, broke it up, and saved him for the Navy! Am I right, or am I right?"

There was a little silence. Helen stood up with finality. "Here's one girl you're not going to lay down the law to, Bill Blythe. I'll see Terry all I want to. I'll marry him if he asks me to. So how do you like that?"

He ran along behind her, pleading. "You're just being stubborn. He doesn't mean a thing to you. A girl like you ought to be able to get a hundred guys better than Terry. You just think you want him. Glamour, that's all. Blue uniform and brass buttons. You don't know what's behind that uniform. You just ought to see the lousy deal most Navy wives get."

She turned on him. "I know more about the Navy right now than you'll ever know."

Bill said, "In that case, you probably know that ensigns mustn't marry."

Her eyes flicked the stripe-and-a-half on Bill's sleeve with proper scorn. "Huh! If you made it, so will Terry, soon enough."

"And you won't mind waiting?" "Not a bit," she said cheerfully. "Say, why don't you have a little love-life of your own to look after?"

"I'm trying to," he said humbly. "You won't let me."

"You're just dating me up to keep Terry from doing it."

"No, honestly, I like you, Helen. You're all right."

She laughed shortly. "So complimentary Lieutenant Blythe."

Bill scratched his head reflectively. "Fact," he admitted. "I never could see what Terry sees in blonds."

She caught her breath. She grasped her handbag more firmly. She cried, "You big, six-foot ox! You—you—"

"Taxi!" called Bill, sidestepping quickly. He must have said the wrong thing.

He told himself morosely, all the way back to the Navy Yard, that he really ought not to worry about this affair of Terry's. It was just a flash in the pan, just a week's insanity, as all those other affairs had been.

It was a long ride out on the trolley (he hailed cabs for girls, but rode streetcars himself) from Norfolk to the Base. Bill had time to recall the case of the red-head in Newport and the blond in Balboa. Also the affair of the little divorcee with two million dollars who had been able to go everywhere the U.S.S. Bunker Hill had gone. They had shaken her off at last while they performed manoeuvres in the middle of the Pacific.

Sometimes he wondered seriously whether Terry Tyler was worth it. Terry was his observer, and a darned good one, too. The boy would make a swell pilot some day. If women would let him.

Bill's own class—1930—was full of horrible examples. One by one they had succumbed to the blandishments of females. One by one they were turning into proud pa-

Ensigns Mustn't Marry

By BETTY WALLACE

pas with ghastly stories about the tricks their little offspring could perform; one by one they were becoming unbearable. They had no use for liquor—at least, very little. They saved their money for the rent. Every time a squadron made a flight, the weight of their caution took the fun out of everything.

Because Terry was his roommate aboard the plane carrier, Bill had become fond of him. He was pink and white and innocent, like a baby. Women could not seem to stay away from him.

It was a wise admiral, in Bill Blythe's opinion, who decreed that ensigns mustn't marry. After the three years it took for the promotion which added the important half-stripe that meant you were your own man again, most boys had learned to be wary. But unless Bill took very good care of him, Terry Tyler was sure to be trusted up neatly in a fool-proof engagement.

When he got back to the ship, he found Terry mooching around like a lost soul. "How was Helen?" was his greeting.

"Great," lied Bill. "I'm taking her out to-morrow night."

"A fine way to treat a pal," said Terry bitterly. He had the duty again to-morrow night and must stay aboard.

"It's for your own good. When she heard about those insane antics of yours—"

"What insane—Listen, Bill, are you going to lay off?"

"No."

"I can't see what business it is of yours whether I—"

"You're not even dry behind the ears, youngster. This girl is too much for you. She likes me better."

"She does like hell."

"Tak. Tak. I say she does."

But when, the following night, Bill Blythe rang Helen's bell, there was no answer. Much annoyed, he jabbed at it again. She could not be busy with Terry, for Terry was safely aboard the ship. He kept his finger firmly pressing the button. At last the door flew open.

She was furious. "Can't you wait a minute, Terry Tyler?" She gasped when she saw that he was not Terry. "Oh, it's you. What do you want?"

"Terry is busy," said Bill with satisfaction. "I came to tell you."

"He has not got the duty smart guy. He changed with Lieutenant Blakeslee, so how do you like that? Come right in. He'll be here any moment."

The evening was not a success. When Terry Tyler walked in and saw Bill, he got red in the face. Then he said, "How do you do, snake?" After that they all sat around glaring at each other, and even the coffee and the strawberry shortcake did very little to help matters.

They left together, Terry still insisting that Bill was a poor excuse for a shipmate. What Terry didn't know was that Bill had followed Helen into the kitchen, for a brief moment.

He backed her into a corner between the refrigerator and the sink. "How about seeing a movie with me to-morrow?" he asked her.

She ducked under his arm and escaped from the corner. "Terry won't like it," she said demurely. Just the same, she was home when he called the next night.

In the movies he found that he enjoyed the sensation of their shoulders touching. He moved away. He mustn't let a little thing like this get him. She was a nice girl, but she mustn't marry Terry.

Yet he was forced to admit, as they walked back to her place from the movie, that she was a cunning little number. She had eyes the exact shade of Pacific water on a sunny day when you flew low over it as you circled the ship. But her disposition did not match her eyes.

Although the movie had been melting, she wouldn't let him come in. She just kept accusing. "All you want to do is sour Terry for me. Why can't you leave me alone?"

"I'll let you alone—just as soon as you promise me you'll let Terry alone. It's for Terry's own good. If you loved him, you'd promise."

"It's none of your business whether I love him or not!" she yelled furiously. "I never saw such crust!"

He put his hands on her shaking shoulders. He said, amiably,

"I'm only talking to you like a Dutch uncle. Ensigns mustn't marry."

"If you say that again, I'll slap you!"

"Slap away," said Bill obligingly.

She gasped. Then deliberately, she raised a hand and let the fingers uncurl. She took careful aim and slapped squarely in the centre of his sunburned cheek. "There!"

He wondered, all through the week that followed, why he kept thinking about her.

He told himself that he'd be glad when they hauled up the anchor and got away from Hampton Roads. Yet he was not glad when, instead, the squadron was ordered on a flight which would take them away for more than a week.

That night at dinner Terry said with satisfaction, "I'm not going. Special duty in the fleet air office."

"Special duty my eye. You begged off." Sudden suspicion gnawed at the back of his mind. "You're pulling a fast one somewhere, Terry."

It was something connected with Helen Drake. He thought of her eyes, and the way her fair hair curled up around her small ears.

Even in his own room, he kept fidgeting around, thinking about Helen and Terry. He'd be gone. They could do anything. Anything.

Blakeslee, the guy who didn't mind changing with Terry because his wife was on the West Coast visiting her folks, came in to borrow some matches. He talked about the projected flight of the squadron, the he said, "Who'll observe for you? I understand Tyler's getting married this week, though he's keeping it dark, and won't be with us."

"Married?" exploded Bill. "So that's it!"

His hands shook as he changed into a fresh shirt. He jerked his tie viciously. Married!

He tried to compose himself as he rode the trolley over. Still, he was pretty excited when she opened the door. He burst forth, "You'd jeopardise his whole career, wouldn't you? You'd have him court-martialed and—"

Helen Drake said, "For Pete's sake, consider the neighbours! Come in, come in." Then, as he kept babbling, she put her hands on her hips and demanded, "What on earth are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about you and Terry, getting married!" he sputtered. "Think you're smart, sneaking around while my back is turned! If he gets married, he's through in the Navy. If he gets married—"

She opened her mouth to say something. The doorbell pealed, and she closed her mouth and leaped to the door. There stood Terry, hat in hand, a big smile on his nice young face.

"Come in," she told him sourly. "Maybe you can explain this spouting geyser, gushing forth harsh words."

"Now, look here, Terry!" Bill got an iron hold on himself. "I came here to explain to Helen just how much hot water you two are brewing for yourselves by getting married."

Terry made an odd noise, a cross between a moan and a yell. He said pitifully, "Will you ever get off my tail, you—you—"

Bill said, "It's for your own good, Terry." But his eyes were on Helen. He said, "See here, Helen, if you love Terry and want to marry him, why not wait until he makes junior grade?"

She said, "What do you care what I do, Bill Blythe?"

"What did he care?" He sat down weakly. He said miserably, "That's right, I guess. It's none of my business."

A great light shone in Terry Tyler's pale blue eyes. "Darling," he squeaked, "You will marry me?"

"About time you got around to asking me," Helen told him wryly. "After telling the rest of the Navy, it sure is nice of you to let me in on it."

Bill Blythe bounded off the sofa. "You—you weren't—you mean to say—"

She held her head in two slim white hands. She said, "All Navy men are nuts. He didn't even ask me. And I wouldn't if he did."

Then she collapsed on the sofa herself. "I think you'd both better go."

THE room was spinning slowly. Bill grabbed Helen and steadied himself. She wouldn't if Terry asked her. . . . Terry would be a jackass if he didn't ask her. Any man would be a jackass who didn't want to marry Helen.

He knew, suddenly, that even if it had been against the rule for him to want Helen Drake, he'd want her just the same. All at once he realised that this agitation about Terry's marrying Helen had in no way been connected with what he felt about Terry's future.

"I've been such a fool," he said thoughtfully.

"That's what I kept telling you, Bill, but you wouldn't believe me." That was Helen's voice, and she did not sound vindictive.

Terry, mouth agape, moved toward the door. "Both of you— astringing me along—making a sap out of me—" But even he didn't sound very angry. There was an inevitability about all this that even Terry could sense.

Bill said shakily, "Helen— Helen—"

He pulled himself together. That wasn't the way. He had always said sniveling got a guy nowhere. He drew her down beside him and abandoned the agony.

"Helen—" he started all over. "I'm sorry I made life so rotten for you, all these weeks. I should have seen the remedy much sooner. If I marry you myself, that sort of puts the kibosh on Terry's marrying you. It keeps Terry pure for the Navy, and rules out court-martials."

She grinned happily. "I wondered how long it would take you, Bill. I was getting pretty tired of hearing about ensigns." She nestled up against him. "Anybody knows a junior grade lieutenant can get married whenever he gets ready."

"For instance," said Bill. "To-night."

And then they stopped talking. (THE END)

THRILLING AFRICAN ROAD RACE

In the recent road race of 2,715 miles, organised by the Royal East African Automobile Association, 42 cars were entered, varying in price from £200 to over £1,000. Many of the drivers had exciting experiences, perhaps the unluckiest being Westcott, driving a Ford V-8, who, having built up a strong lead, crashed when only 100 miles from the finish.

Fate, in the shape of an ox, robbed the driver of almost certain victory, the collision resulting in extensive damage to the car radiator. A new radiator was obtained, but valuable time was lost, and the leading position forfeited. Nevertheless Westcott secured second place.

45,000 MILES IN 14 MONTHS

The motorist who drives 20,000 miles a year often considers he covers high mileages, but many van drivers greatly exceed this figure.

Mr. G. Neighbour, of Goldhawk Road, Shepherd's Bush, recently completed 45,000 miles in 14 months driving one van.

The vehicle was a Fordson 5 cwt Van, and Mr. Neighbour states that the only repair cost incurred was 1/6d., apart from fitting a new set of tyres.

NINE YEARS OF STOMACH TROUBLE

"Can eat and drink anything now"

For nine long years Mr. H. suffered the agony and torture of stomach trouble. For nine years he searched for a cure in vain. Yet only a trial course of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder made him so much better that he feels as though he is "in heaven!" Read his amazing letter:

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Such an experience as this must convince you that Maclean Brand can bring you the relief you long for. Get a bottle to-day, but refuse to have "anything to do with cheap substitutes" which have arisen through its wonderful record. Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and see that the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" is on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 538, Hong Kong.

Great Poetry

The questions which I shall have to deal with this evening are—

(1) What is the test of great poetry?

(2) What bearing has great poetry on the "Grand Union"?

On the question—what is the test of great poetry?—Chinese and foreign critics of poetry alike have been in the habit of using emotional terms of general significance in their criticisms of poetry.

Adjectival phrases of the following types are found in criticisms of Chinese poetry:

Full of ease and grace.
Lofty and of the best tradition.
Pathetically vigorous.
Introspectively deep.

Also such simple epithets as—

Vigorous
Vigorous
Extraordinary
Mysterious
New
Attractive
Lofty
Eloquent

The following are specimens of famous utterances of foreign critics:

"It demands an enthusiasm allied to madness; transported out of ourselves we become what we imagine."

"The spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling."

"The best words in the best order."

"The whole soul of man in activity."

"A criticism of life."

A Strange Delight

Both Chinese and foreign critics are unanimous in their opinion that the appreciation of great poetry is a matter of instinct and no explanation of its intricacies is possible. All this fails to get at the root of the difficulty.

This state of affairs continued until recently when it was discovered that the characteristics of great poetry are identical with those of the other Arts such as Painting, Music and so on.

When we read great poetry or look at a great picture or hear some sublime music a sense of strange delight arises within us.

The source of this delight is the element of beauty in the work of Art.

Characteristics Of Beauty

Aestheticians have all agreed that the characteristics of beauty are—

(1) Impersonality, the bringing into play of a maximum measure of the personality of the artist.

(2) Disinterestedness or detachment, a state of mind in which the artist sees things from all standpoints or under all aspects.

Those who are acquainted with what Confucius says about Sincerity in the "Chung Yung" or "Doctrine of the Mean" will readily appreciate the full meaning of these expressions.

Impersonality is practically equivalent to giving full development to one's own nature" referred to in the "Chung Yung" or "Doctrine of the Mean" and disinterestedness or detachment "giving full development to the nature of things."

Impersonality and disinterestedness or detachment are various expressions and it is difficult to understand exactly what they mean without some knowledge of the working of the nervous system by which all our activities are controlled.

The impressions of external matters are conveyed to the nervous system through one or other of the 5 senses and certain mental activities are produced.

The impressions are technically known as Stimuli and the resulting activities as Impulses.

Different stimuli create different impulses.

Battle Of Impulses

Our nervous system is a constant battlefield for our conflicting impulses and our life-long work consists in effecting compromises between them. To facilitate this it is necessary that the impulses should be made elastic and capable of being handled at will. This is the work of organization.

Artists and men of genius are always ready and willing to welcome the advent of any impulses as they are equal to the task of organizing them.

On the other hand the average man always endeavours to avoid a multiplicity of impulses for the simple reason that he is incapable of organizing them and they will remain unmanageable in his hands. He therefore suppresses or inhibits the greater part of them.

When the multifarious impulses have been organized in the manner above stated the result is an experience.

Because of the greater range of impulses which he organizes the experiences of the artist or a man of genius are far wider than those of the average man.

Spirit Of Coherence

In organizing his impulses the artist or a man of genius not only puts them in good order but also confers on them that vital spirit of coherence which distinguishes the organic from the inorganic and his sole object is to satisfy as many of his impulses as possible.

Through force of circumstances our mind is engrossed in matters and things which have a direct bearing on our material comforts. All other matters and things are ignored. This is of course another way of saying what I have already said before that the average man suppresses or inhibits the greater part of his impulses. When this suppression or inhibition is removed and the impulses which are hitherto suppressed or inhibited are satisfied it is as though a veil is suddenly lifted and the true

nature of things shows itself for the first time in our life. This is the mental state referred to by "Chu Hsi" when he says in his commentaries on the "Great Learning"—

"Then, the qualities of all things, whether external or internal, the subtle or the coarse, will all be apprehended, and the mind, in its entire substance and its relations to things, will be perfectly intelligent."

Then and not till then will "the passions and feelings act in their proper rhythm."

Confucius says—

"At seventy I could follow what my heart desires without transgressing what was right."

a condition of things in which all one's impulses are satisfied.

Conflict Of Impulses

Impulses may be classified for our present purpose as follows—

(1) Those which are parallel to one another. No conflict arises between such impulses.

(2) Those which are opposite to one another and therefore in conflict with one another.

And the latter are further subdivided into—

(1) Impulses which are not directly opposite to one another and

(2) Impulses which are directly opposite to one another.

For our present purpose I propose to confine myself to a discussion of the impulses which are directly opposite to one another.

To each of two directly opposite impulses other impulses are allied and where any two principal impulses which are directly opposite to each other are balanced they are both satisfied and with them all the allied impulses of each opposing camp.

The artist or man of genius is an adept in the balancing of directly opposite impulses.

This balancing may be exemplified by the formation of an eddy the result of the convergence of two streams of equal force approaching from exactly opposite directions.

It may further be exemplified by the game of a tug of war in which the opposing forces are exactly equal.

Test Of Great Poetry

According to L. A. Richards, one of the greatest living literary critics, the most valuable experience is that in which a balancing of directly opposite impulses is involved.

Every work of art involves—

(1) An experience

(2) The communication of such experience.

Great poetry exists

(1) Where the experience communicated is valuable experience in the sense already described and

(2) Where the communication is such that a general reader is capable of appreciating perfectly the experience communicated.

This then is the test of great poetry.

I think I have said enough about the experience to be communicated by a work of art and will now deal very shortly with communication itself.

Arts Mediums

The poet, painter, musician or any other artist communicates his experience by means of the work of art in which he is engaged. The medium of the poet is words, that of the painter is pigment and that of the musician is sound.

One who appreciates a work of art is in a way in spiritual communion with the artist by whom it is created. The experience of the artist is transferred to the person who appreciates the work of art.

The material used by the poet being words which are the medium of communication between human beings and the experience to be communicated is much more easily achieved than by any other Art.

We do not usually appreciate the pains which the poet takes in his choice of words.

It should be noted that the meaning of a word is not exhausted by the sense given in a dictionary and that there are at least three other senses according to the (1) feeling (2) tone or (3) intention of the person using the word.

In addition the sounds of the words used which contribute to the rhythm of the poem must also be considered.

Further the meaning and the sound of a word are sometimes inextricably interwoven with each other.

Novelty & Freshness

The communication of experience and the experience to be communicated are therefore mutually dependent on each other.

As I have already stated an impulse is usually produced by a stimulus but it may also be produced by another impulse through the interaction of imagination. Such an impulse may be called "an imaginative impulse" and is of the greatest importance in Art.

Imagination has been much discussed by scientists and critics of poetry. The English poet Coleridge defines it as follows—

"That synthetic and magical power, to which we have exclusively appropriated the name of imagination, reveals itself in the balance or reconciliation of opposite or discordant qualities."

That synthetic and magical power, to which we have exclusively appropriated the name of imagination, reveals itself in the balance or reconciliation of opposite or discordant qualities."

With old and familiar objects, more than usual state of emotion, with more than usual order; judgment ever awake and steady self-possession; and a clear knowledge of any European

possession with enthusiasm and feeling profound or vehement."

"The sense of musical delight... with the power of reducing multitude into unity of effect, and modifying a series of thoughts by some one predominant thought or feeling."

Musical Delight

The "sense of musical delight" would appear to be analogous to the state of harmony referred to in the following passage in the "Chung Yung" or "Doctrine of the Mean"—

"When the feelings of pleasure, anger, sorrow and joy have been stirred and they act in their proper rhythm there ensues what may be called the state of harmony."

The "balance or reconciliation of opposite or discordant qualities" referred to in Coleridge's definition of Imagination is the same thing as the "balancing of opposite impulses" which I have just discussed.

In the best European tragedies two directly opposite impulses are always involved namely Terror and Pity.

New Terror creates in the mind a feeling of retraction or the impulse to retreat and Pity the feeling of attraction or the impulse to approach.

In the best tragedies such as Shakespeare's six masterpieces these directly opposite impulses are perfectly balanced.

Delight In Tragedy

I have already stated that when we read great poetry a sense of strange delight arises within us. At first sight there cannot be any conceivable delight in a tragedy which always involves the taking of life but the delight consists in the satisfaction of the various impulses. A person seeing a tragedy acted may be inclined to weep at the sight of loss of human life but his delight lies in the reflection that the various impulses are thereby satisfied.

The "power of reducing multitude into unity of effect, and modifying a series of thoughts by some one predominant thought or feeling" would appear to have reference to the creation of apt and striking metaphors.

Two Tufts Of Hair

According to Chinese ethical principles the love of one's mother is paramount and as against her child she is an omniscient as Heaven. The mother's orders like Heaven's orders must be obeyed at all costs.

It was unfortunate that she should not be considerate to her daughter (referred in the above translation as "not understanding" the daughter) in the same way as Heaven is sometimes inconsiderate to man.

The balancing of the opposite impulses is contained in the last two lines of the stanza—

"Pat Leung Yan Tsz"

"There is no exasperation or complaint. She merely says that her mother would not be considerate."

"The 3rd and 4th lines—"

"Kam Pi Leung Yee"

"Shut Wai Ngo Yee"

"Really makes my model"

(referring to the two tufts of hair) Keung chooses not to remarry and this she does with great calmness, a perfect balancing of opposite impulses.

The first 2 lines—

"Fan Pi Chak Chai"

"Too Pi Chung Ho"

are also an apt and striking metaphor. The boat of cypress wood lying in the middle of the stream is compared to a widow remaining in the family of her deceased husband.

Again the hardness of the widow's determination is compared to the hardness of the cypress wood of which the boat is made.

With regard to the 3rd line—

"Shut Wai Ngo Yee"

"Really makes my model"

(referring to the two tufts of hair) Keung chooses not to remarry and this she does with great calmness, a perfect balancing of opposite impulses.

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With regard to the 3rd line—

"Shut Wai Ngo Yee"

"Really makes my model"

(referring to the two tufts of hair) Keung chooses not to remarry and this she does with great calmness, a perfect balancing of opposite impulses.

"A public and common spirit... all under the sky. Men did not love their parents only, nor treat as children only their own sons. A competent provision was secured for the aged, employment for the able-bodied, and for the young the means of growing up. Widows, orphans, childless men, and those who were disabled by disease were all sufficiently maintained. Males had their proper work, and females had their proper homes. Selfish scheming was repressed and found no development. Robbers, flinchers, and rebellious traitors did not show themselves, and hence the outer doors remained open, and were not shut. This was the period of what we call the Grand Union." The "Li Ki". Translation by James Legge).

AND the Grand Union

language to understand the points that I am now making. If however I were to quote from (any) any English poetry other than the tragedies a translation would be indispensable but no poetry can be translated into another language so as to retain all its original characteristics. This should be evident from what I have already said regarding the interaction of sound and feeling of the words of a poem. I propose therefore to fall back on Chinese poetry for illustrations.

Cypress Wood

The Chinese poems which I have read are not many but I believe that poems which answer to this criterion are mostly to be found among the odes in the Classic of Poetry.

And first let me take the first stanza of "The Boat of Cypress Wood" in the "Poems of Yung" in the Classic of Poetry. A translation in verse by James Legge gives the substantial prose sense of the poem as follows—

"It floats about, that boat of cypress wood."

"There in the middle of the Ho."

"With his two tufts of hair falling over his forehead."

"He was my mate;

"And I swear that till death I will love no other."

"O mother, O Heavens,

"Why will you not understand me?"

"The Boat of Cypress Wood" is recognised by Chinese critics as great poetry by reason of its supposed ethical teaching.

This poem was written by Kung Keung, a widow of Kung Pak the Crown Prince of the State of Wai who died shortly after his marriage with Kung Keung. Kung Keung wanted to remain a widow but her mother insisted on her remarrying.

There are in this poem two impulses which are directly opposite to each other—the one the impulse to remain a widow out of consideration for her deceased husband and the other the impulse to obey the order of her mother whom she dearly loved and who insisted upon her remarrying.

Moments Of Anguish

In moments of great anguish with no means of escape the only recourse open to us is to call upon Heaven to assist. The poet appeals to Heaven as follows—

"Duke Muk had insisted upon murdering our worthy men. If you could be relied upon to do what is just surely you should be able to prevent it. If it were permissible for us to take their places and die for them we would not object to dying a hundred times to save their lives."

To sacrifice oneself in order to preserve the life of an innocent man is the only means whereby the poet's impulses could be satisfied and herein lies the "balancing of opposite impulses."

Both "The Boat of Cypress Wood" and "The Yellow Birds" are on serious themes the one on the preservation of chastity—a widow electing to remain unmarried—and the other bearing on a soldier's choice of illustration may have created the impression that it is only in serious poetry that this "balancing" can be found whereas it also exists in poems of a lighter mood.

We Three

Let me next quote "We Three" by Li Po.

"One pot of wine amid the Flowers

"Alone I pour, and none with me."

"The cup I lift; the Moon invite;

"Who with my shadow makes us three."

"The Moon then glinks without a pause."

"The shadow does what I begin."

"The shadow, Moon and I in fere

"Rejoice until the Spring comes in

"I sing; and wavers time the Moon."

"I dance; the shadow antics too."

"Our joys we share while shadow still."

"When drunk, we part and bid adieu."

"Of loveless outing this the pact,

"Which we all swear to keep for aye."

"The next time that we meet shall be

"Beside you distant Milky Way."

(Translation by W. J. B. Fletcher).

Revelry Of Two

The two directly opposite impulses in this poem giving rise to the experience communicated by the poet are—

(1) ".....amid the Flowers

"Alone I pour"

a state of quiet loneliness with no company and

(2) ".....the Moon invite

"Who with my shadow makes us three."

a state of revelry with company in plenty, two entirely contradictory experiences.

When in gay Spring with the flowers in bloom and the full moon in the Heavens the temptation to make merry with friends over a bottle of wine is irresistible. But, alas! "Alone I pour, and none with me" and in this quite loneliness there is no company.

The average man in such circumstances would have bowed to the inevitable and given up the idea of merry-making but Li Po is able to find suitable companions and

".....the Moon invite

"Who with my shadow makes us three"

and the state of affairs in which "Alone I pour and none with me" has suddenly undergone a metamorphosis and lot a company of three present themselves.

Highest Imagination

Li Po has placed solitude in juxtaposition with companionship and a balancing of the directly opposite impulses is effected. This is imagination at work at its highest.

(Continued on Page 19.)

Terror And Pity

I have just said that in the structure of the best European tragedies there are always two directly opposite impulses, namely, Terror and Pity and these are also to be found in "The Yellow Birds" in the Classic of Poetry.

There is Terror in—

"When he came to the grave

"He looked terrified and trembled."

"Thou azure Heaven there!

"Thou art destroying our good men."

"Could he have been redeemed,

"We should have given a hundred lives for him!"

(Translation by James Legge).

The authors of this poem were the people of the State of Chun and the occasion was the death of Duke Muk of the Chun State in the time of Chun Chou (722 B.C.—481 B.C.) when the three sons of the Duke of Tze-ku were forced to be buried alive with the dead duke, Yen-seih being one of the three sons.

Yen-seih

Yen-seih was a nobleman of the State of Chun and was one of the three sons of the Duke of Tze-ku who were forced to be buried alive with the dead duke.

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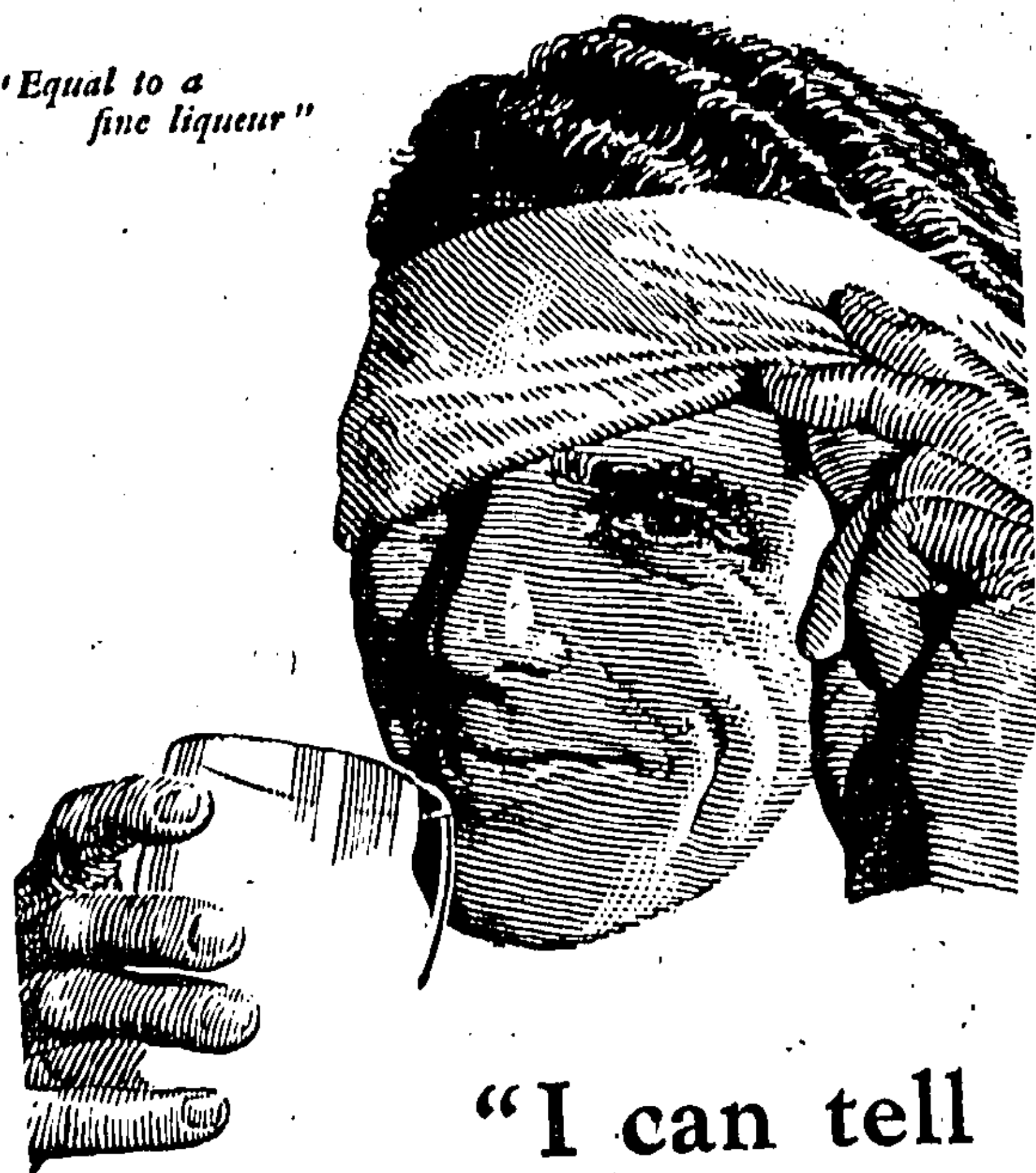


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WASEDA BEAT 'VARSITY IN FAST ENCOUNTER

*Visitors Score Twice
In Second Half*

LOCAL FORWARDS FAIL INSIDE CIRCLE

WASEDA University recorded their first win in the Colony when they defeated the Hong Kong University Past and Present eleven by two goals scored in the second half of a well-matched and cleanly contested hockey game on the Club ground yesterday before a fair number of spectators, including Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University.

A. M. Rodrigues and S. A. Reed were absentees from the local team and Chan Kai-shu and Ng Pau-ki took their places, while the Japanese made two changes in their defence, Tshihara playing at centre-half and Tshihara at right-back.

The standard of play was good and a fast pace was maintained from beginning to end. The Japanese were the first to become dangerous and Gosano and Chui were hard pressed to keep them from scoring, but as the half-backs settled down the Japanese forwards were better marked and did not have so much of the play.

C. H. Teoh, at left-half played well. He had a busy time against Sugahara and K. Kawai, the right-wing combine, but he tackled and intercepted well and fed his forwards with long passes. In the latter stages of the game he began to tire and a slip on his part enabled the Japanese to open the scoring.

Oliveria Does Well

L. Oliveria, at centre-half, was very hard working. He was always up with his forwards and his passes to the wingers enabled them to cover ground quickly.

The Hong Kong forward line, while good in approach work failed badly within the circle, where they were hesitant in their shooting, and the result was that Onizuka, in goal, was not really tested.

Outstanding in the visitors' team was Tomita, at left-half. He kept Ling and Tan in check throughout the game, while his feeding was good and his first-time hitting was one of the features of the encounter.

Kojima Impresses

The Japanese forward line combined well. Kojima, at centre-forward, showed initiative, plying both his wings with accurate passes and making the most of his openings. His first goal was a direct result of his own efforts, when he passed the ball to Sugahara, for the latter to send in a perfect centre which he had no difficulty in converting.

Sugahara, on the right-wing was also prominent. He had the constant attention of Teoh, but he showed a good turn of speed and was accurate in his centering, though he was wild in his shooting.

After a goalless half in which the Japanese had slightly the better of the exchanges, the visitors took the lead early in the second half through Kojima, and not long before the final whistle the same player increased the lead from a penalty bully.

H.K. University:—S. F. Chin; J. Chiu and E. L. Gosano; Chan Kai-shu, L. Oliveria and C. H. Teoh; H. Tan, S. H. Ling, Ng Pau-ki, H. L. Ozorio and A. Ozorio.

Waseda:—Onizuka; Tshihara and Kawahara; Kurasaka, Tahashi and Tomita; Sugahara, L. Kawai, Kojima, Masamura and Shimoda.

LEAVING ON TUESDAY

The visitors will leave for Macau to-morrow morning, and will return by the night boat. They will be the guests of the Hong Kong Hockey Association at a dinner in their honour at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday. The visitors will be leaving for Japan by the s.s. Taiyo Maru at midnight on Tuesday.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT RADIO

Handicapped by the absence of one of their forwards, the Radio Sports Club, playing at home, lost to the Y.M.C.A. by a goal scored by H. Muller.

Awster Singh, the Radio centre-forward, gave a brilliant display, but lacked support.

Radio:—Lim Yuen; M. da Souza and J. Crowell; L. Kitchell, M. Hassan and J. Singh; Tewan Singh, Awster Singh, Kallwant Singh and K. S. Giani.

Y.M.C.A.:—V. M. Benwall; R. Henderson and S. Stremlett; H. G. Lange; Wallace and J. Eobson; C. Brock, N. C. B. Clevely, L. Starbuck, A. Wilsing and H. Muller.

FINAL ENCOUNTER TO - DAY

CIVILIANS SHOULD WIN
BY BIG MARGIN

The Waseda University hockey eleven will make their final appearance in the Colony this afternoon, when they meet probably the most powerful combination yet opposed to them.

The venue of the match is the U.S.R.C. ground and the scheduled time for the bully-off is 4 p.m.

The Civilian defence, on paper, is very powerful. Souza, the custodian, Guest and Eddie Gosano, at back, and an intermediate line consisting of Hassan, W. A. Reed and Goncalves should prove almost impregnable, while S. A. and G. H. Fowler, Pyara Singh, Pinto and Bond are a very fast-moving attack.

The following is Waseda's record for the trip:

Waseda	2	Services	4
Waseda	2	Hong Kong	3
Waseda	1	Navy	7
Waseda	1	Army	4
Waseda	1	Argonauta	3
Waseda	2	University	0

TABLES TO DATE

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
"Y" Ladies	6	4	0	2	17	34	8
H.K. Ladies	5	4	1	0	11	4	8
St. Andrew's	6	3	2	1	9	8	7
Ladies	6	1	3	2	3	11	4
C.B.A. Ladies	6	1	3	2	3	11	4
Recreio Ladies	7	0	6	1	0	14	1
Totals	30	12	12	6	40	40	30

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
C.B.S. "A"	6	6	0	0	44	12	12
Rifles' Ladies	7	6	1	0	29	5	12
D. G. S.	7	4	2	1	21	11	9
"Y" Ladies	7	2	2	3	11	11	7
H.K. Ladies	6	2	2	2	12	17	6
Fusilier Ladies	6	1	4	1	4	24	3
C.B.S. "B"	6	1	5	0	4	15	2
C. B. A. Ladies	7	0	6	1	3	44	1
Totals	52	22	22	8	128	128	52

Brawn Cup

FUSILIER LADIES AND "Y" SHARE THE SPOILS

At Shamshuipo yesterday afternoon, the Fusilier Ladies shared two goals with the "Y" Ladies in a Brawn Cup encounter that was featured by very even exchanges. The Fusilier Ladies scored first through Mrs. Fleming, but just before the end of the half Miss M. George equalised for the "Y".

D.G.S. SCORE SEVEN

The Diocesan Schoolgirls severely trounced C.B.A. juniors in their Brawn Cup match at the D.G.S., winning by 7 goals to 1.

Miss Bookler was in great form and netted four goals, while Miss Roberts scored the other three.

Mrs. Stoker scored for C.B.A. shortly before the end of the game.

Rifles' Ladies Extend H.K. Ladies!

In a friendly encounter played at Shamshuipo yesterday, Hong Kong Ladies' first eleven beat the Rifles Ladies by 2 goals to 1 after sharing two goals at the interval.

The Rifles Ladies, who were fielding two reserves, one of whom had never played hockey before, took a surprise lead when Miss E. Hamon gave them the lead, but Mrs. Donald equalised following a penalty corner.

Two minutes from the end Mrs. Donald broke through the opposition defence to net their winning goal.

SAINTS TOO GOOD FOR THE CHAMPIONS

Mrs. Rose Gives
Improved
Display

MISS WONG EXCELS

St. Andrew's Ladies were very good value for their 3-0 win over the C.B.A. Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup competition, at King's Park yesterday afternoon. Owing to the bad state of the ground, play never reached a really high standard and misfiring was the order of the day.

St. Andrew's opened the scoring through Miss F. Wong, the right-winger, as the result of a very fine movement, and shortly before the end of the first half her sister, Miss J. Wong, at centre-half, was backing her forwards so well that she was in position to score the second goal.

Play was more even in the second period and, following end to end play, Miss P. Gittins added a third goal.

St. Andrew's were best served by Mrs. Rose, the goal-keeper, who displayed much better form than she has done for some time, Miss I. Stephenson, Miss F. Wong and Miss J. Wong, while Stella West, at left-half, played a hard game.

Outstanding for the C. B. A. were Miss O. Peters, Miss Whitley and Miss I. Woolley.

St. Andrew's:—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss G. A. White and Miss R. Stephenson; Miss J. Humphrey, Miss J. Wong and Miss S. West; Miss F. Wong, Miss M. Rosa, Miss P. Gittins, Mrs. M. Vassoon and Miss J. Broadbridge.

C.B.A.:—Mrs. Burton; Miss P. Woolley, and Miss J. Walker; Miss I. Woolley, Miss O. Peters and Miss J. Leppard; Miss R. Blackmore, Miss F. Best, Miss G. MacNider, Miss P. Whitley and Miss D. Hunt.

"Y" Score Four Times Against Recreio

IMPRESSIVE DEBUT BY MISS MOTA, WHILE MRS. SILVA IMPRESSES

The "Y" Ladies had little difficulty in defeating Recreio Ladies by four clear goals at King's Park yesterday, in spite of being without the services of Miss E. Thomson, who is down with malaria, and Mrs. Road, whose places were taken by Mrs. Brown and Miss V. Bradbury respectively.

Mrs. Brown, in the pivotal position, gave a very creditable display in view of the fact that she has not been playing hockey for some time. Miss Bradbury, as centre-forward, also played well but spoiled many scoring chances by waiting for a ball instead of running to meet it.

The Recreio forwards were very quick to fall back when their opponents were attacking and, while it will be admitted that this factor saved the situation several times, there were consequently no forwards up when a clearance was made and the result was that the ball was soon sent back again into their own doo.

Good Wing Combine

Miss Westcott and Miss M. Smith combined well on the left wing, but they had the constant attention of Mrs. Silva, who throughout the game tackled and cleared well, giving her best display this season.

Miss O. Dalziel was starved for the greater part of the first half but on the few occasions she had the ball she made the most of it by sending accurate crosses. In the second period she had more of the play and did well.

The "Y" wing-halves, Miss Tonge and Miss Lakoman, were good in their tackling and defensive work but both were weak in their clearances.

Miss G. Mota made an impressive debut for Recreio at left-back and Miss E. Xavier, their centre-half, was hard working and did well against the fast "Y" inside forwards.

Miss E. Barros was very cool in goal and saved several awkward situations by her anticipation and kicking.

The "Y" opened the scoring through Miss M. Smith, who scored from close in, after a period of even play. Miss S. Dalziel increased the lead soon after and in the second half the "Y" had most of the play and Miss M. Smith completed her 'hat trick' with two good goals.

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MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

PUZZLE CORNER

AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF A LOG

(Par: 10 min.)

Roland R. Rolling boasts that he is the second best log-roller west of Marshalltown, Iowa. The other day he complained that he was tired. He said that he had given an exhibition, in which he walked at a uniform rate from one end to the other, of 40 different logs, while the logs were rolling down a gentle incline.

As soon as the particular log he was on stopped rolling (at the bottom of the incline), he would get off and walk back to the top of the incline and start on the next log. He did this until the 40 logs were rolled from the top of the incline to the bottom.

If 26% of these logs were 30 inches in diameter and 10 feet long rolled 20 yards, and the rest of the logs were 2 feet in diameter and 12 feet long and rolled 15 yards, how far has Roland R. Rolling walked, assuming that he finished where he started?

TWO ROYAL PAIRS
(By Gerald Lynton Kaufman)
(Par: 10 min.)

In four cards:

- There's at least one King just to the right of a Queen.
- There's at least one Queen just to the right of a King.
- There's at least one King just to the right of a King.
- There's at least one Spade just to the right of a Spade.
- There's at least one Spade just to the right of a Heart.

NAME ALL FOUR CARDS:

Card No. 1
Card No. 2
Card No. 3
Card No. 4

DON'T BE TOO SURE ABOUT THESE

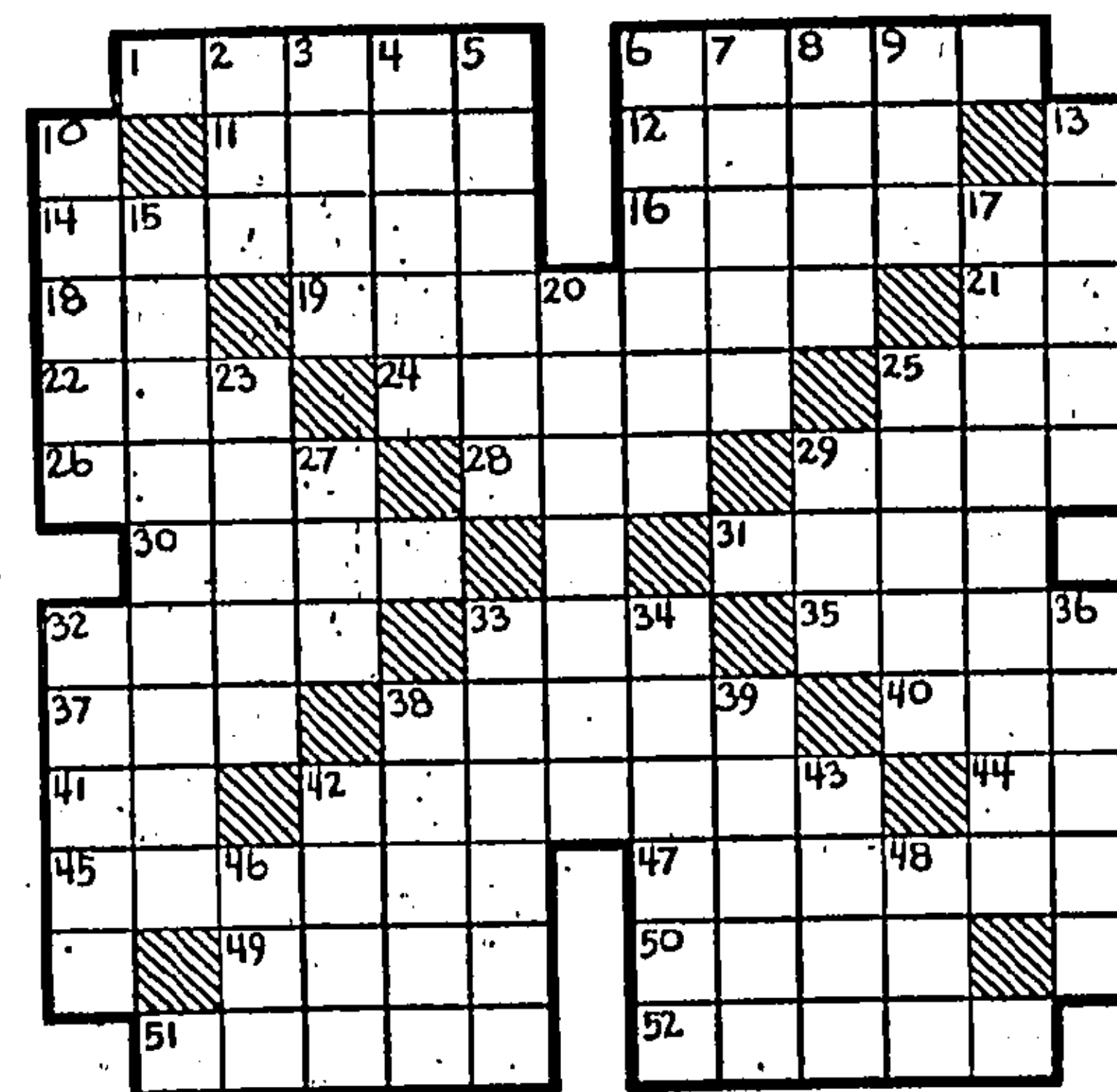
(Par: 25 min.)

- A disinfectant is the same as an antiseptic. True
- Cleopatra was an Egyptian. True
- Insanity is disorder of the mind. True
- A dromedary is a camel. True
- Scarlet fever and scarlatina are the same thing. True
- A dolphin is a large fish. True
- The dragon fly cannot sting. True
- Crabs seldom walk backwards. True
- You can get measles more than once. True
- A spider is not an insect. True
- A sunflower always faces the sun. True
- The earth makes 365 1/4 rotations on its axis each year. True
- Sapphires are not always blue. True
- The cherry tree story about Washington is a myth. True
- Niagara Falls are the highest in the world. True
- Tortoise shell does not come from the tortoise. True
- We have only five senses. True
- Hair on a man's chest shows unusual strength. True
- The human eye is a poor optical instrument. True
- Water containing bacteria is unfit to drink. True
- Mushrooms may be told from toadstools because mushrooms peel. True

ANSWERS ON PAGE 15

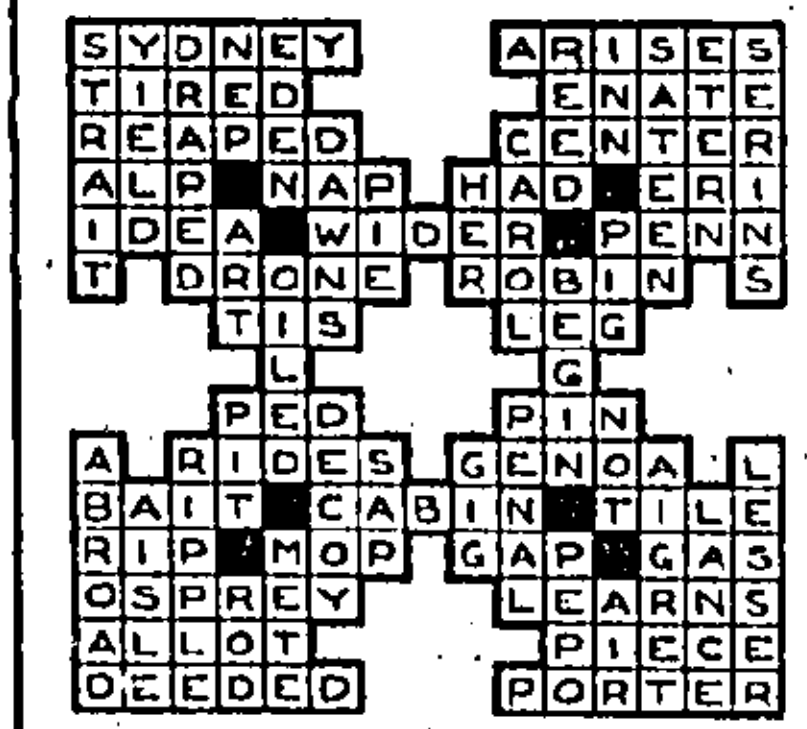
- Girls are less hardy than boys. True
- Washington was born before the middle of February, 1732. True
- A black roof in a dog's mouth proves the dog is a thoroughbred. True
- Leningrad is the capital of Russia. True
- Beef tea is a special kind of tea. True
- Hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. True
- Woodrow Wilson said, "We should be too proud to fight." True

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Grotesque | 37-A rodent | 9-Part of the head |
| 6-Sleeveless garments | 38-Clothes | 10-Felins |
| 11-Sound in the chest (Pathol.) | 40-A compass point (abbr.) | 12-Grates |
| 12-Melody | 41-Near by | 15-Without life |
| 14-Allude | 42-A dry measure (pl.) | 17-Inhabitants |
| 16-Mountain range (Sp.) | 44-A weight measure (abbr.) | 20-Material for coating walls |
| 18-Indefinite article | 46-Council of state | 23-Implied |
| 19-Symbol of royal power | 47-A thrust in fencing | 25-Ascended |
| 21-Plural suffix | 48-Crude metals | 27-By |
| 22-Small rug | 50-Frozen | 29-High priest (Bible) |
| 24-Narrate | 51-Grown | 32-Obituary |
| 25-Poisonous serpent | 52-Wants | 33-Cheek |
| 26-Break suddenly | | 34-Drug used to contract pupil of eye |
| 28-Girl's name | VERTICAL | 35-Leases |
| 29-Greek goddess of discord | 2-Vase with a foot | 36-A tropical fruit (pl.) |
| 30-Frozen desserts | 3-Corrodes | 39-Place |
| 31-Trudge | 4-Choise | 42-Barren |
| 32-Turkish official | 5-Reclaim | 43-German rear-admiral (World War) |
| 33-Consumed | 6-A chessman | 46-Likewise not |
| 35-River in Bohemia | 7-A constellation | 48-Unoven |
| | 8-Wharf | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



WISE AND OTHERWISE

Meteorological Note
During the cold snap in the north conditions were so severe that in areas where the temperature fell below zero every particle of ice was frozen.

Plumbing Problem Solved
The easiest way to stop water coming into your house is to cease paying the water rate.

This Week's Couplet
When ravens fly before the gale
Brown bread is either new or stale.

Whippet Tanks
Aunt Agatha says she'll get one if they're big enough to bath her collie dog in.

Week-End Weather
Winds will be so moderate as to be within the reach of the middle classes, and are expected to decrease in velocity as their price slows down. Visibility—poor but honest.

Rather a Suck-In!
"It is no joke walking knee-deep in thick, treacherous mud," declares a writer. I should have thought the whole thing was a leg-pull.

Next Query, Please
"What's the quickest way of forming a circle of anti-Fascists?" asks a reader. Join their hands together.

Elementary
"Is there no end to the books of fiction now being published?" asks a critic. Yes, sir—right at the back of each volume.

Very Fair
The bridge player who made his wife wear a bow of red ribbon to show that she kicked.

No Experience
"What are the points in favour of rattling good meals on cold days?" asks a reader. I don't know. I've never rattled any.

Misunderstood
The ship's captain who committed bigamy because he was told to get a second mate.

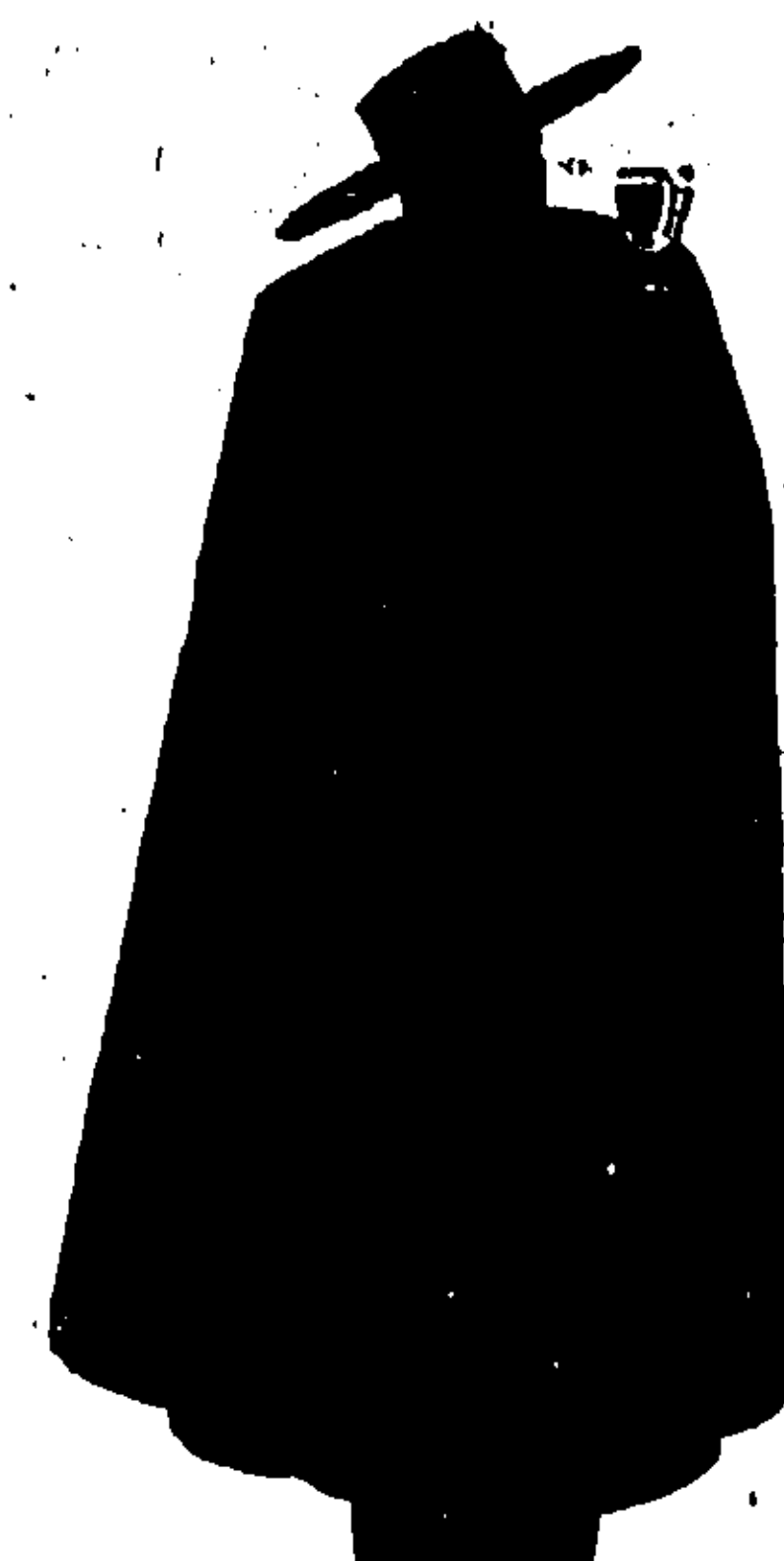
Fading Out?
Sex appeal has been definitely de-throned, says an observer. "Perhaps 'It' ain't going to reign no more."

That's What
"What would the Customs officers do if you were to land with several boxes of cigars?" asks a writer. Search me!

Common Sense
"What," asks a reader, "is the nearest possible approach to a coal fire? A foot or so, unless you want to scorch your trousers."

Wanting
"It isn't the slightest use trying to feed a polican on odd scraps," remarks a zoologist. That doesn't fill the bill at all.

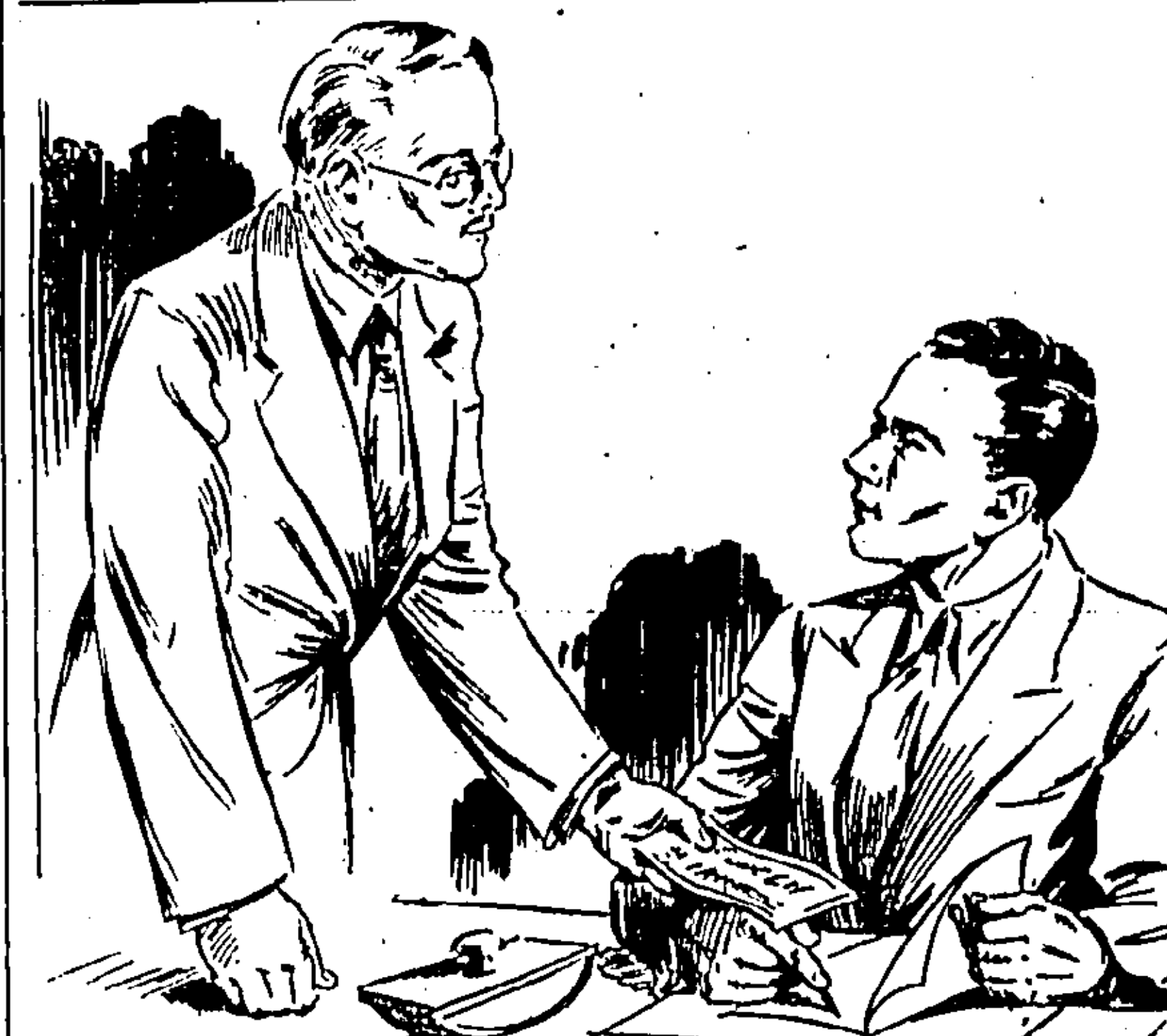
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If you want your dog to be always lively, happy and in good condition, you must give him Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders. The cause of Moodiness, Poor Coat, Lost Appetite, Listlessness, Itching, Scratching, Hair Shedding, etc., is over-heated blood. But a dog's blood only gets over-heated when it is impure. Keep your dog's blood PURE and you will keep his blood cool and healthy! Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders are especially suitable for dogs who have to live in hot climates. They purify the blood, restore appetite, revive energy, rebuild vitality. Don't let your dog get ill—KEEP HIM WELL by giving him a regular course of Sherley's Tonic and Condition Powders.

USE ALSO SHERLEY'S
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Another small party (above) who thoroughly enjoyed themselves at annual dinner-dance, which was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof ("Herald" photo).

Three keen followers of the Fanling Hunt were missed this week. These were Major and Mrs. Alston, and Captain Walker, all of whom have gone home.

The Fanling Hounds met last Sunday at 17 Pine Tree Hill in bitterly cold weather. A large field kept the appointment including Mr. Amps, Captain and Mrs. Ackroyd-Hunt, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Bosanquet, Mr. Butcher, Lieutenant Cavenagh-Mainwaring, Mr. Challinor, Captain Clarke, Mrs. Coltart, Wing-Commander Dalzell, Mr. Davies,

Mr. de Kok, Mr. Feilden, Lieutenant Fuller, Captain Gwydyr-Jones, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Macnamara, Mr. Marson, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Minshull Ford, Mr. Murphy, Major Murphy, Mr. Nigel, Mr. and Mrs. Paton, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Parker Jarvis, Colonel Rodwell, Mrs. Rybot, Mr. Scott, Miss Smalley, Mrs. Swinburne, Mr. Watson, Mr. Wood.

Mr. Henriques was hunting hounds, with Mr. Rickard whipping in. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton laid the lines.

The first scent was picked up at the usual place on the hillside to the left of the road and ran, mostly over good grass-land, round Pine Tree Hill; and then bore left to finish on the small hill overlooking Sunny Farm. This was a long line and hounds hunted at a good pace. Owing to there being a good many very narrow paths on the way where overtaking was difficult, the field was very straggled out at the finish.

Mr. Murphy lost his horse by a fall. But the animal, who had lost his bridle as well as his

The newly married Lieutenant and Mrs. Clarke (Miss Peggy Murray that was) were dancing together. She was wearing a very pretty and unusual chiffon frock; the skirt being made up of panels of different shades of mauve and blue. Mauve is a charming colour and it is surprising one does not see more of it for evening dresses. A very pale mauve flared silk tunic worn with a black skirt made an effective dress for Miss Hormone Williams, who was dining with her fiancé. Fresh violets in her dark hair and another spray on her shoulder gave a very pleasing finish.

We noticed Mrs. Clough-Taylor there in a very pretty green frock decorated with small gold spots. It had a halter neck supported by two intertwined straps running down the centre of her back. Mrs. Griffiths was in white with full elbow-length sleeves, set off with a dark velvet sash. Miss Rutledge was also in white, a colour that suits her.

Miss Wicheil was in a black frock of net with a skirt built up in flounces, the edge of each flounce being bound narrowly with satin. Mrs. Brett was in black, too; a pretty frock brightened with a sun ray effect of diamante flashing from a fairly high round neck. Mrs. Lock's black dress was relieved with a wide gold belt, and the finest of gold piping in the corsage.

Mrs. Shannon's royal blue dress with elbow-length split bishop's sleeves had a most intriguing sparkle woven into it. Mrs. Anderson was in blue with one of those high backs split cunningly to the waist.

Miss Sylvia and Miss Valerie Morris will be very much missed in Hong Kong, not only in



The group photograph above was taken on the occasion of the birthday of Miss Stella Campos.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Duncan are spending a fortnight in Hong Kong on leave from Singapore.

Mrs. D. Wilson left for Bangkok on Tuesday for a short holiday. She has been ill in the War Memorial Hospital for some weeks, suffering from a nervous breakdown.

The Women's International Club is having a "Book Tea" next Friday afternoon. It sounds good doesn't it? And it is! The idea is this: every member who brings a book to donate to the Club Library gets a tea. And the more the merrier!

Mr. J. R. Paton, Manager of the Hong Kong branch of the Canadian Sun Life Insurance Company, and Mrs. Paton are shortly going away on six months' home leave. They will be sailing on the M. V. Victoria on January 25 for Shanghai, where they intend to catch the Siberian mail and travel to Europe by rail. They are, perhaps, one of the most popular couples in Hong Kong and will be very much missed during their absence by a wide circle of friends.

His many friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. Moncrieff, the Manager of the Hong Kong and

Shanghai Bank in Kowloon, has been in hospital with a bad leg for two or three weeks. It is hoped he will soon be about again.

Mrs. G. Neville and Mrs. Palmer leave to-day for Yokohama by the s.s. Hoang. They are the daughters of the late Mrs. J. E. Anderson, and came to Hong Kong from their homes in Japan at the time of the tragic accident to their mother.

Mr. R. S. MacMillan arrived in Hong Kong last Monday by the Tango Maru. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and Miss Sara Skene also arrived by the same ship.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Alas, I cannot in Hong Kong report on any 'first night' success, but the success of PAUL RENNET'S sale is something like the opening of a Paris event! A real atmosphere of the 'Vernissage'! The whole town was there. No wonder. PAUL RENNET'S are known for the smartness of their gowns, hats, shoes and accessories, things that come from the leading houses in Paris, London, New York and Berlin. It is the choice of the discriminating women — and you'll find, if you visit PAUL RENNET'S, that there are not a few women who have chosen well. Don't wait too long — remember the story about the early bird.

If you're thinking of buying a radio, well, stop thinking and go into action. Now's the time when you have the best reception — and the air is not only full of music, but plenty of exciting news for you to get first-hand. And the 1937 Zenith Radio is your choice, of course, for you know its selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality. The INTERNATIONAL RADIO SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, will satisfy you on points you haven't got quite clear — and then the business is happily concluded. You go away with the comforting knowledge, too, that your repairs will be done by qualified British technicians.



More and more women in town get MAYO-minded. The reason is because at MAYO'S you never have a hard time finding chic, becoming hats which are actually ageless, really smart. And MAYO'S has such heaps and heaps of new ones — there was a new shipment of the very smartest this week, felts, velours, and velvets — and some straws too. . . breathe a word of that to Spring! There's no time when you aren't rewarded for a visit to MAYO'S — they have all the posies, feathers, quills and buckles you could desire for hat-trimming too — all new and different.

More new books! Plenty of them at BREWERS BOOKSHOP. First of them is "Shanghai Deadline," a novel by La Salle Gilman, a young American journalist — and an important work of fiction. There's "The Olive Tree — and other Essays" by the well-known Aldous Huxley — a welcome addition to your library; "Cat's Cradle" by Maurice Barling, the first cheap edition of this great book. "Life Lines" — fine photographs by John Everard, a book of new and most original studies, the 1937 "Das Deutsche Lichtbild," the "Atlas of China," and "Mechanical World Year Book 1937." Note! Next week big discount on all juvenile books!



Worms are not a happy thought — but, it's not wise to forget or even to under-estimate their danger. And out here they are a very great danger! Luckily we have an infallible cure at our disposal — more than that — a preventive which acts as a tonic as well — WATSON'S WORM BONBONS. And children take them easily — as easily as they do sweets. The digestion is improved and you cut out the danger of seeing your child grow pale and listless, losing weight, unhappy, irritable and crying for no apparent cause. Give him the BONBONS — only 8 cents each.

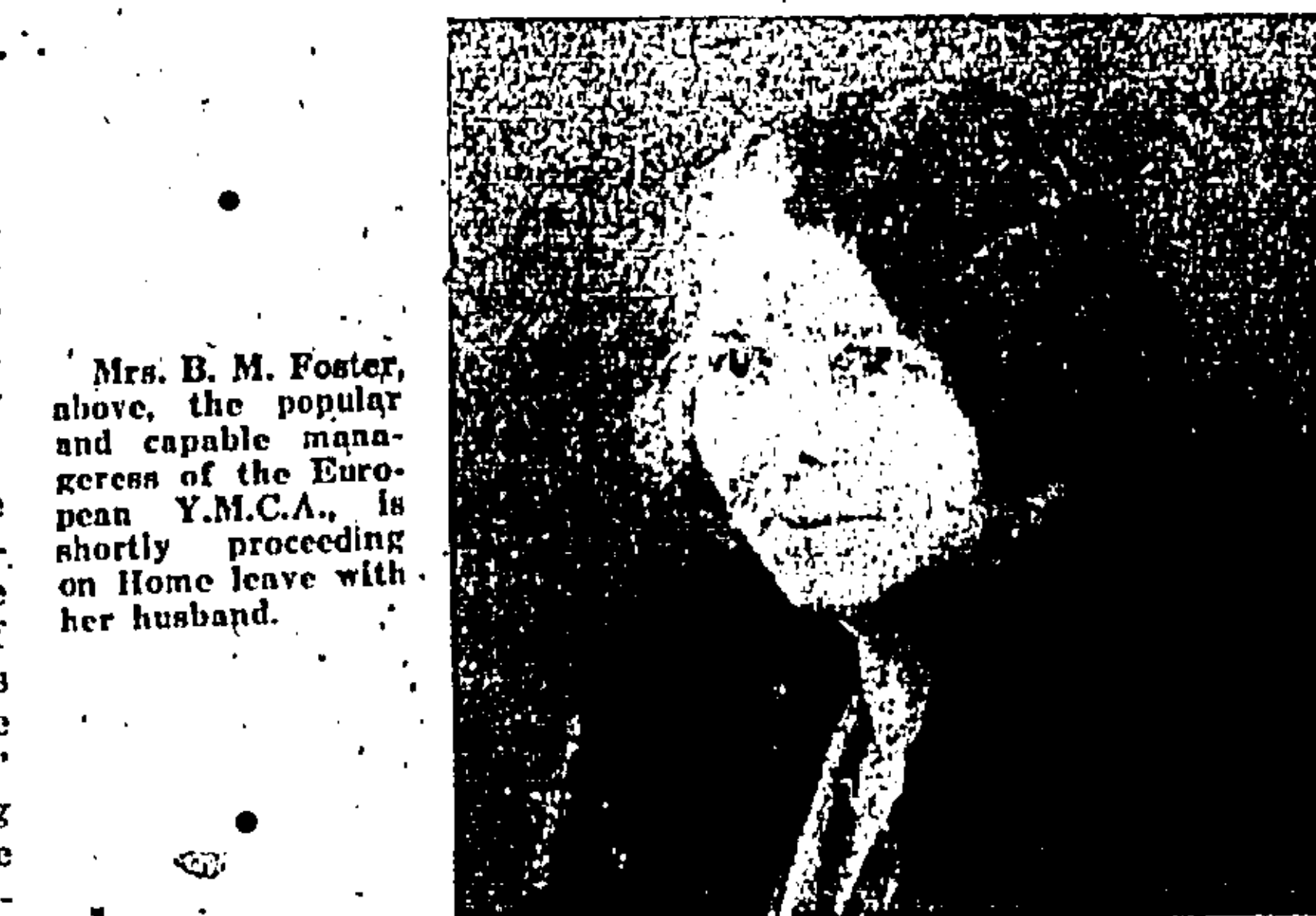
PERSONALIA.

rider, continued the hunt with apparently unabated enthusiasm, keeping well up with the leaders of the field. He was not caught until the beginning of the second line. Mr. Murphy was quite unhurt, but had the inconvenience of having to do a fair bit of walking.

After the check, the field moved off to Saddle Pass and went over the Pass before hounds picked up the scent again. This followed the old Saddle Pass track until it turned sharp right, handed across the River Beas, and ran over some good paddly fields to the edge of the Fanling Golf Links. Hounds lost the scent near here. They were cast in a wide circle before finding it again, when it led them up the hill beside Potts Bungalow.

A very big crowd was at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on Saturday night for the farewell cabaret performance of Eula Hoff and Bob Burnett. As Vera Love and her ten Festive Follies were also "on the floor" and Maurice Dufour was playing his accordion for some of the dances, there was plenty of entertainment for the dancers.

military circles where they were such capable organisers of such things as entertainments at the Garrison Lecture Hall and the annual Garrison Ball held at the Peninsula Hotel, but among their many civilian friends as well. They returned home with their father and mother on the troopship "Lancashire" on Tuesday, after three years in the Colony. Colonel Morris, it is understood, is retiring.



Mrs. B. M. Foster, above, the popular and capable manageress of the European Y.M.C.A., is shortly proceeding on home leave with her husband.



Little Margaret Simpson and a few of her friends, who had a very enjoyable time at her Christmas Tree Party recently. (Tanaka Studio).

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



When the Christmas rush was over we sat back and relaxed with a sigh, but now, once more, we're up and ready to do things at the winter sales. And LANE, CRAWFORD'S sale, opening this week, is going to be one of the most exciting. No doubt about that — not only superb evening gowns, smart and chic day frocks, coats and hats to be wonderfully reduced, but shoes, handbags, evening bags, gloves — and I could go on and on — in short, everything will be on this wonderful sale! You've only to go early to be sure of enjoying the best — and, you say, you're only too eager to!

You can taste the Fruit in the EMA brand Fruit Butters, Jams, Jellies and Marmalades! Delicious and appetising, they are far the most superior preserves on the market. You'll enjoy giving them a trial, meals become more tasty — and as for the cakes and tarts! And what a selection of flavours you have to choose from — pear, peach, apple, apricot, pineapple, crab-apple — to name but a few. And any jar, attractive glass jar that it is too, may fetch you a free prize. . . The EMA products are on sale at all leading compradores and provisioners.



Pleasure in announcing! Who wouldn't have when it's about the most exclusive gowns! Cocktail frocks, evening and street dresses from America's foremost dress manufacturer — right here in Hong Kong — at the JADE TREE. And these most exclusive 1937 models are being sold at the same price as they can be purchased abroad. There's a lovely large selection awaiting your inspection — frocks in different sizes, colours and designs that will suit the most fastidious taste. And hurry if you want to have one of those fine Chinese hand woven rugs at an astonishing sale price — only a few are left! The JADE TREE is open until 9 p.m.

Maybe it's not very tactful of me to talk in this column about sickness and doctors and prescriptions . . . but you know these things happen! And when you feel ill naturally you go to the doctor, and I wouldn't be surprised if the doctor in writing his prescription should recommend that you go to the GRAND DISPENSARY. Because there you will have the careful service of qualified pharmacists, and fresh and genuine drugs. And you all know the importance of fresh drugs. The prices, too, you'll find well within reason.



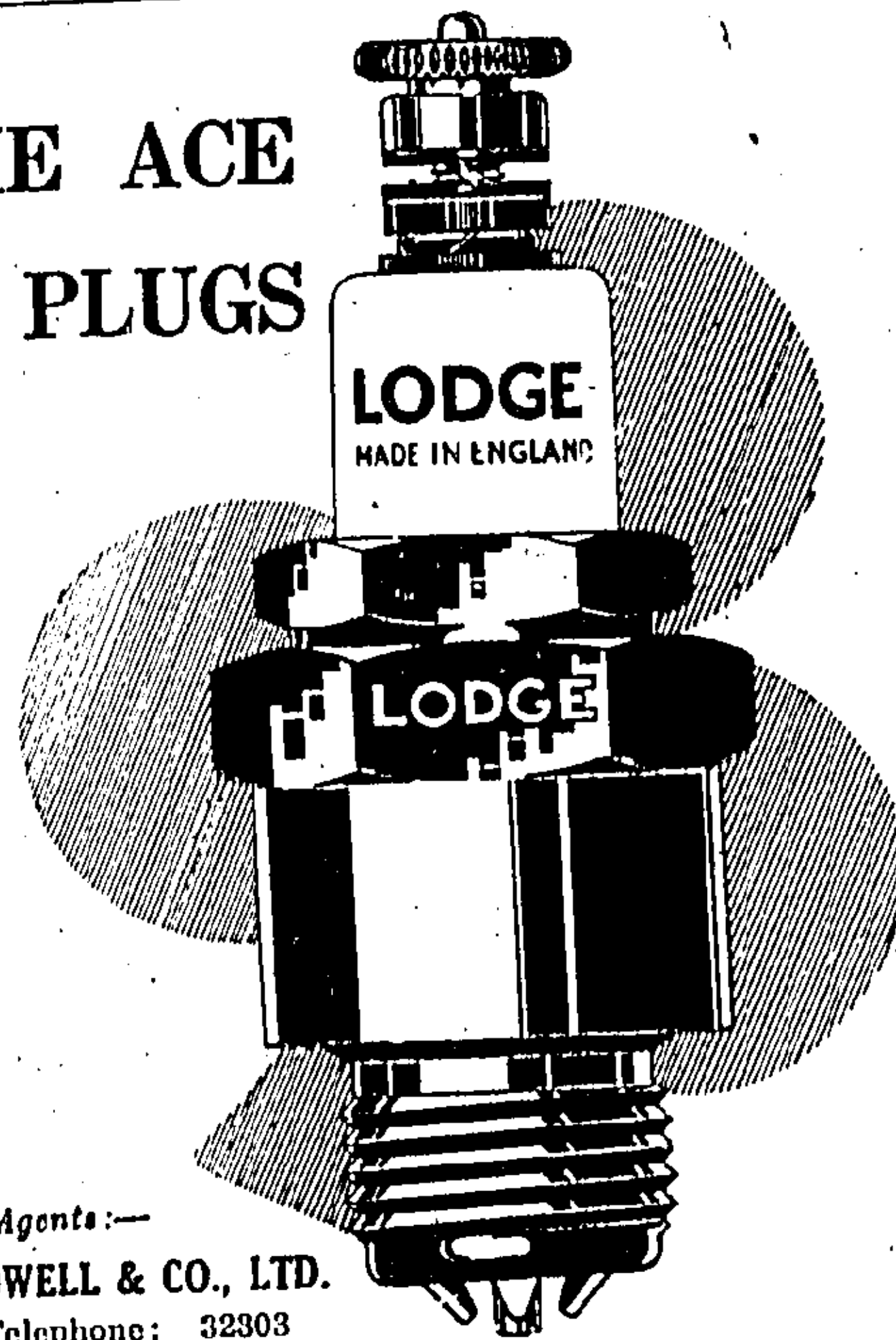
Sweaters to wear with tweed suits, smart, simple, with colours that give the life to your outfit, sports suits in soft wools, jerseys and jumpers . . . all at MAIZEE'S — a marvellous selection. You won't want to miss them — there's nothing like them in town. You'll find all your mid-winter choices there . . . lovely warm frocks that look well from all angles, dresses that will help you do credit to your luncheon hostess. And for the evening — the stiff silhouette — fabrics that stand alone — the bodice crossed, swathed, and draped, or heart-shaped, puff-sleeved. Aristocrats of evening fashion — all at MAIZEE'S — our American shop.

HAVE SPARKING WHITE TEETH
It's so easy—when you use Kolynos. Kolynos gives teeth charm and sparkle wonderful to see. Don't forget—Kolynos is most economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Try the dry brush technique with only a half-inch of Kolynos. You will be delighted with the results. Economize—buy the large tube.



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GRAND NAVAL AND MILITARY REVIEWS TO BE FEATURE OF CORONATION GALAS

Balls, Banquets And Receptions Among Functions At Buckingham Palace

EARL MARSHAL'S PROGRAMME OF CELEBRATIONS

London, Yesterday.

The programme of ceremonies for the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI has been announced by the Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk.

GOVT. CLERK IN COURT Faces Charge Of Theft

Yacob Juman Khan, aged 26, a clerk employed in the accountant's office at Police Headquarters was yesterday morning charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy with the theft of \$100, the property of the Government, while a public servant.

Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy appeared for the Police and Mr. A. el Arculli for the defendant. The case was adjourned and the date for hearing fixed for Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

The first ceremony will be a Court for the official delegates attending the Coronation on May 5. On May 10 at a State Banquet, addresses and messages of loyalty will be presented by the Premiers of the Dominions, and representatives of the Indian Empire and the British Colonies. Their Majesties the King and Queen will hold the banquet at Buckingham Palace for all delegates from various parts of the Empire.

On Wednesday, May 12, the Coronation itself will take place in Westminster Abbey and it will be followed by a broadcast by the King which will be replayed throughout the British Empire.

On the following day, there will be a gala banquet and on May 15, a ball at Buckingham Palace. On the same day, a reception will be given to foreign delegations.

Naval Review

On Thursday, May 20, a Naval Review will take place in the presence of the King, probably at Spithead, while on Wednesday, June 9, the King's birthday (which falls in December) will be officially celebrated by a military parade. On Friday, July 9, the King and Queen will be in Scotland and on Wednesday, July 14, they will visit Wales.

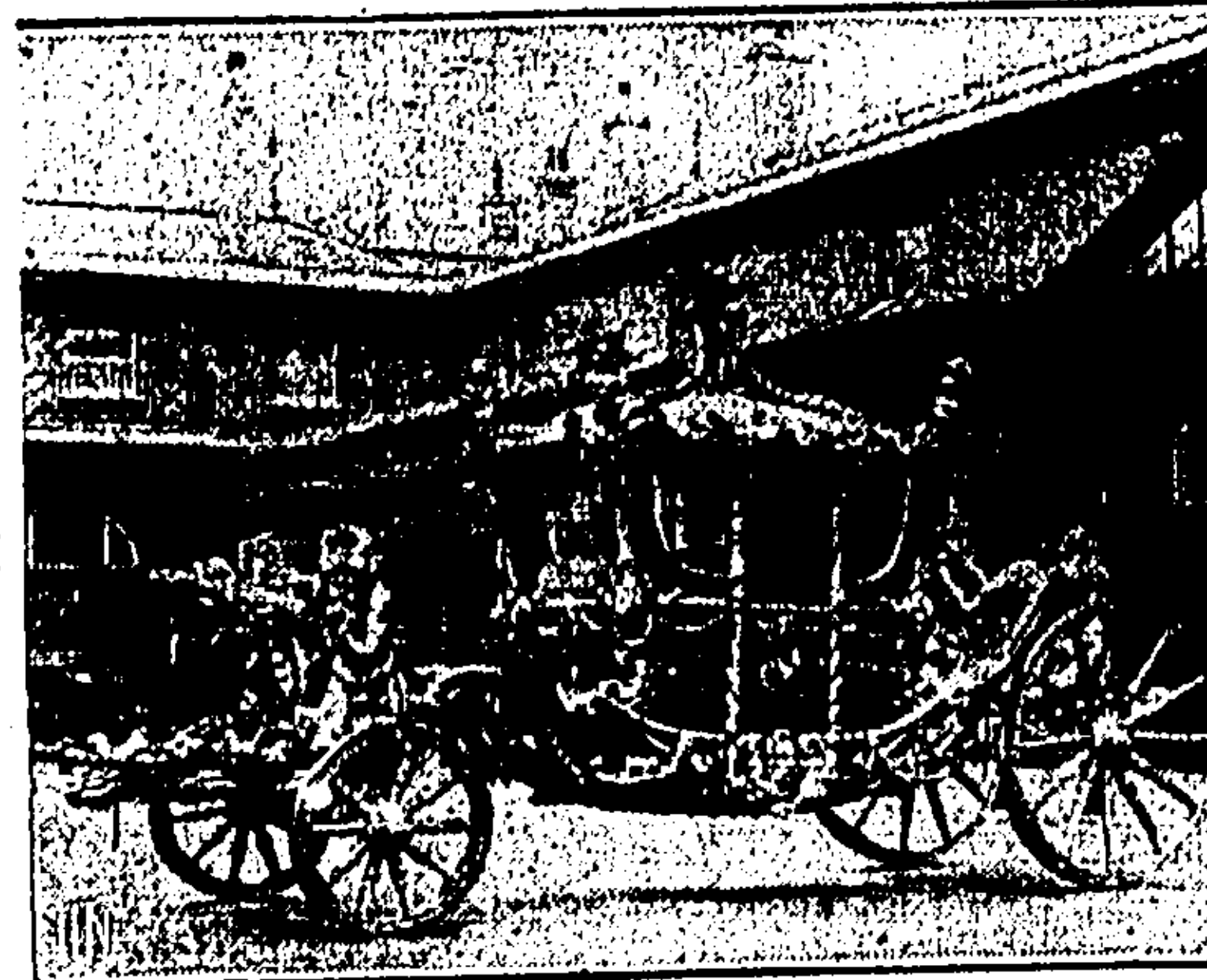
The streets of London will remain decorated from May 10 to May 27.

The Coronation of His Majesty the King will be attended by representatives of the heads of States of all countries in the world and the more prominent of these will stay at Buckingham Palace as the guests of His Majesty the King.

Gala Banquet

The Gala Banquet on May 13, it is stated, will be one of the most brilliant features of the Coronation celebrations and the Royal gold plate will be used on this occasion.

The programme of the Coronation celebrations also includes luncheons given to the King by the Premier, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, and by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, as well as a banquet at the Foreign Office which will be attended by all foreign Ambassadors accredited to the Court of St. James. The scene of the banquet will be the Locarno Room at the Foreign Office.—Trans-Ocean.



The first official picture of Britain's ornate coronation coach, being prepared for the coronation ceremony which will put King George VI officially on the throne. The coach, built in 1761, weighs four tons, and is beautifully painted and sculptured.

REVOLUTION IN AERIAL COMBAT

THE NEW FOKKER AIR-CRUISER HOLLAND ORDERS SIXTEEN

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

The Dutch War Ministry has given the Fokker Works an order for 16 Air Cruisers of the T-5 Type. This type is very fast machine with heavy armaments and a very wide radius of action.

The planes will probably be each equipped with two 925 h.p. Pegasus-20 motors manufactured by the British Bristol Aeroplane and Motor Company.

The machine is one which it is held will revolutionise aerial combat. It carries two quick firing guns of two-inch calibre as well as a number of machine-guns. It was the sensation of the recent Paris show.—Trans-Ocean.

SIBERIA ROUTE POSTAGE

Sample Packages To Cost More

An increase in postal rates, via Siberia, affecting samples, is announced in the "Government Gazette."

The new regulation proclaims that the postage on samples shall be as follows:—

(a) On samples addressed to places in the United Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe via Siberia: 7 cents for each two ounces or part of two ounces with a minimum charge of 14 cents.

(b) On samples addressed to all places, otherwise than via Siberia: 4 cents for each two ounces or part of two ounces with a minimum charge of 8 cents.

The effect is to increase the rate

Wednesday's Hunt At Fanling

Wednesday's Meet of the Fanling Hunt was held at Fanling Station, when a field of not more than twenty gathered. Captain Swinburne was hunting hounds, and Mr. Rickard whipping in. Wing Commander Daltell was acting fieldmaster, and under his direction the field moved off across the railway and waited for hounds by the Volunteer Stables.

Four couple of hounds were hunting and picking up the scent they set off at good pace over the grass base of Volunteer Slope, and then came straight across the paddy to Fir Hill. Here the line led up a very steep stony place and then bore sharp right skirting the hill and running near the Gold Links, then bearing right over more grass and paddy fields to finish on a hill not far from Potts Bungalow. This was an extremely long line and was ridden at a fast pace all the way, in spite of being over some very trappy country including bog, many ditches and steep terraces of banks, both up and down. There was no grief however. In fact

the only mishap was when Mr. Paton's stirrup leather broke, but luckily he did not have a fall over it. The field got well strung out, particularly towards the end. The first to finish by a good margin were Wing Commander Daltell, Mrs. Ackroyd Hunt, Mrs. Rybot and Mrs. Coltart.

After the check the Hunt moved away to Dill's Corner, and from there crossed the road and waited for hounds on the other side of the river. Hounds hunted along the hillside, following the line of the River Beas and then bearing right away from the river. Presently the trail led sharply left and coming over the paddy crossed the river and made a wide left-handed sweep to finish on the hill overlooking Potts Bungalow.

Mr. Lewis had a fall on this line; otherwise there were no casualties, and most people seemed to consider it one of the best afternoons of this season.

There is no Hunt to-day, as the Kwant Race Meeting is being held this afternoon.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION FOR GOERING

OPERA SINGERS TO AMUSE GUESTS

OUTSTANDING SOCIAL FUNCTION

Rome, Yesterday.

A brilliant reception was given by the Governor of Rome, Prince Piero Colonanna, on Friday afternoon in honour of General and Frau Goering.

The reception was an outstanding social event of a brilliancy such as seldom occurs here in honour of foreign guests.

The function began with musical items provided by the Chamber Orchestra from the Royal Opera and well-known Italian singers including Beniamino Gigli and Genia Cigna.

At the conclusion of the concert, the distinguished gathering broke up into small groups and indulged in animated conversation, General Goering and his wife thus being presented with an opportunity for informal talks with a large number of outstanding figures in Italian art, scientific and political circles.

In the evening, the German visitors were the guests of honour of the Italian Foreign Minister and Countess Ciano at a banquet in the magnificent rooms of the Circolo degli Scacchi, Rome's leading club.—Trans-Ocean.

SUPPER DANCE AT PENINSULA

H.K. Ladies' Hockey Club Function

The ninth annual supper dance of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, held at the Peninsula Hotel was an unqualified success, a crowd of about 250 people attending what has now become one of the most popular functions of the year.

Nearly all of the outstanding ladies' hockey talent of the Colony was represented, as invitations had been sent to the captains of most nearly of the ladies' hockey teams.

Among the ladies who gave parties were: Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mrs. Prophet, Miss Smalley, Miss A. Steel, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. Weir, Miss Blackburn, Miss Baskett, Miss Cooper, Miss Dalziel, Mrs. R. R. Davies, Miss Ferguson, Miss E. M. Gray, Miss Gordon-Smith, Mrs. Lunson, Mrs. Locke, Miss Marsh, Miss Middleton-Smith, Miss E. O'Hagen, and among those present were, Lt. the Hon. and Mrs. G. R. Clegg-Hill, Capt. Kenyon, Mr. A. S. Bliss, Miss P. Gittins, Lt. O'way, Miss A. Mackenzie, Miss J. Old, Mr. A. L. Fisher, Mr. J. E. Potter, and Mr. E. Loveless.

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New Way for Living

THERE are thousands of people to-day, who, while they believe that Christianity has a real and abiding gospel to preach to the world, yet are by no means sure that its message will work under the hard and practical conditions of the days in which we live.

They admit, quite frankly, that it has proved quite effective in the lives of thousands, but they complain bitterly that it has not changed society, nor prevented war. Its academic soundness is not questioned, nor its idealism.

They merely assert that it cannot operate in the world as we know it to-day.

It is the old question which we have to face again; — "Is it possible to live the care-free life sketched by Christ when He said 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and the other things will be added unto you?'"

BUT is Christ's way of life possible? What are the guarantees that if men live according to His way, and seek His Kingdom first, the rest will really be added?

Well, the only guarantee He gives is the character of God, and He stakes everything upon that. The Father, He tells us is the source of all good. We have to depend on Him for all we receive. He it is, who supplies all our raw material, without which we could make nothing at all. Whether we own it or not, we are His pensioners. But He never betrays us, however much we let Him down. He works for us by means of laws. Obey these laws and all is well. Seek first the Kingdom, and the other things will be added.

THE modern world, however does not believe that it is good enough. It seems so unsubstan-

people, who do in all their thoughts set His Kingdom first, and somehow the other things are always added. The Gospel will work to-day, if men will give it the opportunity. The trouble is that men are afraid to give it a trial.

Fear is at the bottom of most of the troubles in life. Nations arm against each other because of fear. Men hurry to become rich for the same reason. The whole system of grab, which urges men to get as much as they can of the world's goods is based on the fear that there will be nothing left for them at the end.

BUT Christ presses the contrary to all this. He urges the child's trust, and condemns the beast's leap. "Put the Kingdom of God first," He says. "Reduce all life to a single service, and the other aspects of life, personal and social will fall into place. Society will then be organised on the lines of a Father's home, not on those of an African jungle."

The great bogey fear will disappear. Inequalities will remain, but all will be happy, since in the Kingdom of the Father there will be no room for tyrannies, trickeries and wars.

A counsel of perfection, people reply with a shrug of the shoulders. But is it? We have had the counsel of destruction. What is there left but to try Christ's way, or return like fools to the blasted path, upon which our feet have already been burned?

By
The Rev. J. Lewis Bryan

WHEN everything is reduced to its simplest terms, the real antagonism to the Gospel centres itself into complete disbelief as to the practicability of these words being true. Men quite frankly do not believe it.

One thing is certain. The result of other methods of living have been wholly disastrous. Life has become one unholy scramble in which not always the best but the strongest, the most pushful, and the least scrupulous have survived. The things which Christ promised should be added have become the first things for most people. Food and clothing and shelter are necessities of human life but they have, entirely filled the foreground of men's ambitions, until a larder, a wardrobe and a mansion, — always growing, have come to be regarded as the highest ends of human existence. For multitudes, the main purpose of life is to obtain the best food, the best clothing, the best shelter, and the most of the best.

One of the greatest evils against which Christ warned men was the sin of covetousness. He knew quite well that it led to most of the world's social evils. We may say what we like about the part bad politics play in forcing wars upon the world, the real reason of it is covetousness. Men are after larders and wardrobes and luxuries. Second things have become first.

THE Bolshevik and Marxian Socialist is well aware of this, and they cry aloud for the destruction of the system which has brought such misery to the world. The system which (as the late Studdert Kennedy once put it) tried to run the world on the assumption that it was one vast hen-run, and men were the hens. There is only a certain amount of power and food and wealth in the run and life is a struggle to get as much of it as we can. The more we get the less there will be for other people. The more other people get, the less there will be for us.

We tried to build a world on that principle and it perished self-destructed. And people who are neither Bolshevik nor Marxian are just as certain that the world has been on the wrong track, and are seeking a new method of living on quite different lines.

Out of the wreckage of the world, in these post-war times, the most hopeful sign we can perceive is the awakening of so many minds to the real cause of our trouble, that we have turned from the vision of Christ as being impracticable, and trodden the contrary way, which has only led to destruction.

CORRESPONDENCE

HONG KONG HEALTH

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")
Sir, — Further to the various letters which have appeared in the local papers on the above question may I offer some suggestions, taken from other modern towns, which may be of use here, so that this Colony may be brought up-to-date with the remainder of the world, and the visitation of sudden death dealing epidemics kept away.

1. Watering Of Streets
This should be one of the first and most important items to receive attention.

There is no other town in more need of this than Hong Kong.

There is plenty of water obtainable from the various nullahs and springs all over the Island and Kowloon mainland. Proper reservoirs could be built to collect this water at certain points, and from these pipe lines run to strategic points along the main roads where watercarts could fill up. In this way both the higher and lower levels could be dealt with in a very efficient manner. In places where watercarts cannot travel the pipe line would be sufficient, as the amount of water discharged would flow down the steep roads.

2. Town Cleansing
Here, for some unknown reason, this part of the administration is let out on an annual tender to some outside source, and it usually entails more expense and trouble to watch these people do their work properly than to get it done thoroughly by a proper organised body.

It may not be realised, but Town Cleansing is a special trade, and all other Towns and Municipalities have their proper Town Cleansing departments which are responsible for the entire removal of refuse and sweeping of the streets including the roadside drains. In this latter case they usually work in conjunction with the watercarts.

Usually a very efficient and capable labour force is employed and with a fleet of lorries the town is kept clean and tidy. Proper organised routes are arranged for the latter and garbage is removed

at fixed intervals. The major heads (usually Europeans) of certain allotted areas, move about in fast cars or motor cycles and keep a careful watch on the labour force under their control somewhat similar to our traffic patrol, and when everything is working in unity it is amazing how simple it is. I have heard it said that a fly never has time to settle on refuse when a town cleansing department works properly. This is very true. There are no flies in Singapore. Why should we have them here where climatic conditions are more against a fly menace than that Colony.

3. Incinerators
The final item under this town cleansing heading is the disposal of the refuse when so efficiently collected as described above. There is apparently no better way to do this than by the use of incinerators which should be approachable by the refuse vehicles so that this uniformity of speed be maintained even to its final stage.

The burnt refuse makes a healthy filling material for swampy areas and other works.

4. Sewage
In Singapore and other nearby modern towns building By Laws were introduced some four years ago whereby no owner was permitted to build a house of any kind unless he had given an assurance that he would connect up to the sewer all conveniences attached thereto, before the house was certified or permitted fit for human habitation, and this law has been strictly carried out. The result of this health giving legislation has been the cause of creating some wonderful clean places out of former sickness infected areas.

In Hong Kong this recent law has been forgotten or never heard of, even as far as Government owned public conveniences are concerned. Undoubtedly our present fly menace is due to this in some way. It is certainly astonishing that a British possession should be such a bad example to neighbouring Countries.

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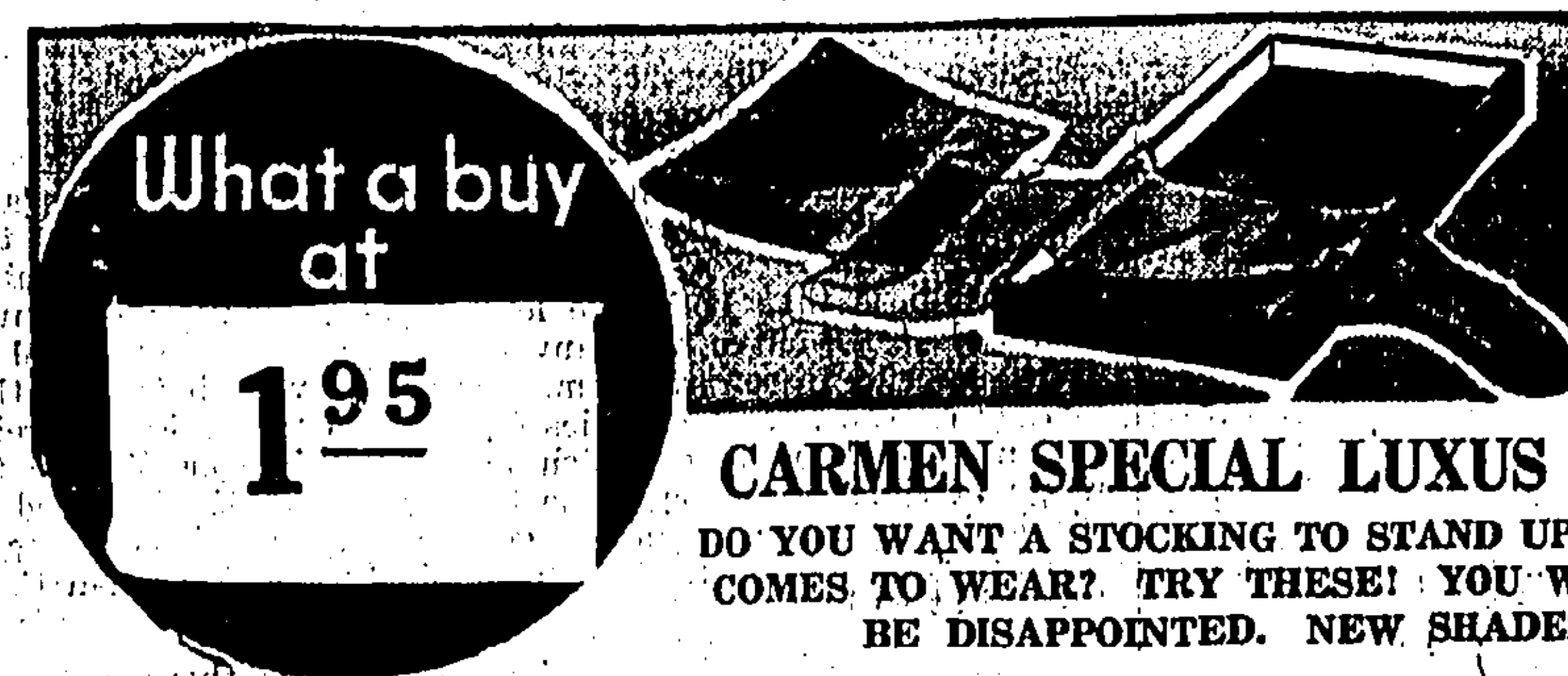


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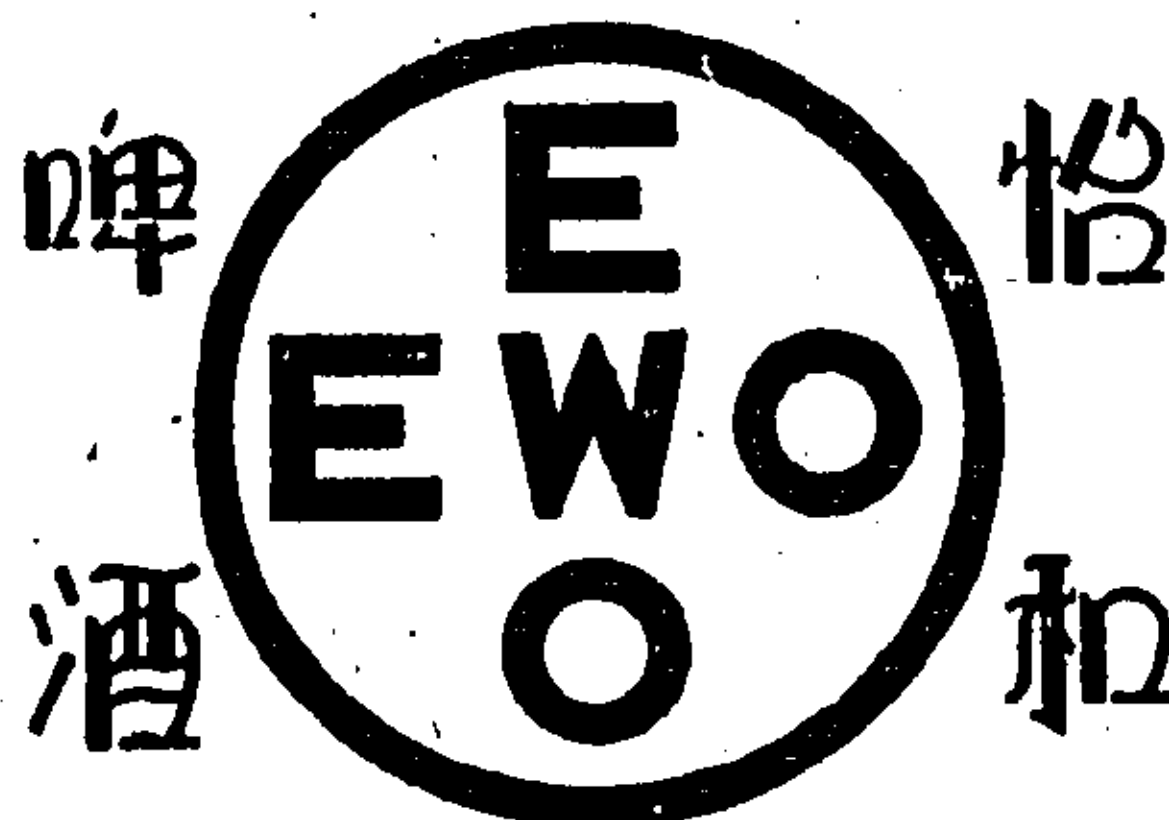
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937.

Causes And Pretexts

"WARS arise on small pretext, but not from small causes." How often is the writer who quotes such an ancient saw from the venerable Aristotle deemed a mere pedant. Yet nothing is more quaintly interesting than to observe how the wisdom of the ancients, who were able to watch conduct on a smaller stage with clearer eyes, is illustrated by events that occur in conditions that they could never have dreamed of. The constant factor is human nature.

The last week has seen a series of incidents that under different circumstances even a few short years ago must have meant war. Ships firing across the bows of ships with which they had no right whatever to interfere, cruisers hastening to the scene to see that the incident is not repeated, troops landed in friendly territory and subsequently fighting troops of a friendly power on neutral ground. It must all be a nightmare to men who have believed that the scanty rules of international law would be extended by conferences of peaceable statesmen who would anticipate the chances of conflict and provide a means of extracting the element of danger. We have consistently taken the view that the only thing to do was to give up hoping that under the welter of nervous excitability any rational plan of action could be discovered, or that from it any scheme of progressive rationality could be expected to emerge. Questions that used to be dealt with by men of special education and years of experience are being decided by men who have neither, and who must find their narrow path of wisdom by falling into all the pits on either side. In the meantime all that we can do is to watch events and try to see what principles can be extracted and what glints of hope are left not overclouded by the mists of passion and folly.

The first point that may be obvious if we take time to perpend the recent cables is that the rules of international law, such as the three mile limit of territorial waters and the freedom of navigation beyond it not only survive but are appealed to by all parties for the good reason that even the most furious partisans realise that they would be the sufferers if there were no rules at all. Russia recognises the Communist Government of Spain as a belligerent, though really belligerency is not applicable to the suppression of an internal rebellion. Germany and Italy parry that by recognising General Franco's Government, and they are quits. Russia then lands thousands of troops to make sure that their friends will come out on top. The other Powers who object to that, land an equal number. The result is that both are losers. They have spent much money, lost the lives of many of their subjects, and had no decisive result to reward them. On a long view it is clear that neither of the Spanish parties if put into power by a foreign nation could hope to establish and maintain control over the whole of Spain. The principle of non-intervention, derided by the hothouse a few months ago, is seen to have unexpected merits. The pity is that such simple lessons have had to be learned at so high a price.

That "principle of non-intervention!" Is there not evidence that it will be extended? The United States and England quickly saw that intervention can no longer be defined as a mere matter of old-fashioned declarations of war and formal alliances. The manufacturer who provides combatants with the means to continue a campaign is not neutral, and it is mere humbug for a Government to profess to be neutral and to protect its own citizens in breaches of neutrality. As the growth of air traffic makes the old naval blockade more and more ineffective it will be replaced by internal control exercised by prohibition of the export of war material on the lines of the recent American legislation, which includes even finance. There will be protests from the profiteers, but that is the trend of thought. An international blockade of the Spanish coast has been proposed and is under consideration. That would be quite new, and in its implications very radical.

On Monday, Britain threw out a challenge to sincerity. Mr. Eden's proposals for extending the scope of non-intervention controls, to prevent the despatch of further "volunteers" and armaments to Spain, brooked of no quibble other than that represented by the Portuguese reply, which signified acceptance, if other interested Powers were prepared to do likewise. France rallied swiftly and moved at once to introduce legislation parallel to the Foreign Enlistment Act. Germany and Italy have found consultations necessary for the drafting of an appropriate reply. Their difficulty is understood, if not wholly appreciated.

Britain's new found diplomatic ascendancy explains, partly, General Goering's presence in Rome. The working out of a common policy in the non-intervention jangle of interests served as one explanation. The meeting of Goering and Mussolini may coincidentally alleviate to some extent the disappointment felt in Berlin over the attitude of Italy. The Mediterranean Pact increased apprehension that Rome was leaning away from Germany and back towards her traditional friendship with Great Britain. It is General Goering's mission to reforge the weakening link. Perhaps too much stress should not be placed on the fact that on the eve of the General's arrival, Italy allowed it to be known that Count Ciano was contemplating an early visit to London.

France and Germany emerged from their Moroccan excursion more happily than mutually violent accusations at the outset gave a right to anticipate. The Quai d'Orsay, for undiscovered reasons, allowed the highly coloured political journals of Paris a loose rein and charges were made which were altogether unjustified by the facts. Germany's rejoinder was logical, if almost equally unrestrained. In these circumstances, it needed the mutual assurances of M. Poncet and

THIS WEEK

Herr Hitler in Berlin that the integrity of Spanish Morocco would be respected in letter and spirit to clear away a well-nigh disastrous misunderstanding. When the words were spoken, tension evaporated as though it were an everyday occurrence like a morning mist.

It may be that things are moving in that direction. The clear expressions of peaceful intentions and sweet reasonableness in approach to admittedly complex international problems, from Herr Hitler on Monday, Mr. Anthony Eden on Tuesday, and M. Herriot on Thursday did not come out of their turn. Herr Hitler's mind was principally preoccupied with the colonial question, Mr. Eden's thoughts centred upon the high cost of rearmament without signifying any intention by Britain of drawing back at this particular juncture, while M. Herriot, defensively minded too, threw out the common humanity of man as a theme to ponder on.

Mr. Eden's speech was impressive. The tone was firmer than we have become accustomed to expect from a British statesman. His allusions were plainly directed to Germany, while that country was barely mentioned by name. Herr Hitler inspired it and the response was fitting.

In Spain, the stalemate is undisturbed to any important extent. Franco's drive for Madrid accomplished little, if the decision of the defence commanders to evacuate all civilians be excepted. His desire to restore rebel leadership morale by a dramatic victory at Malaga has hitherto met with no happier results. The one consequence of the latter enterprise has been a further shocking of the sensibilities of foreigners, who fail to perceive the military purpose achieved by the ruthless slaughter of

hundreds of fellow-countrymen civilians and the mangle of thousands more in residential areas. General Franco's failure to recruit Spanish support in the territory under rebel domination does not, perhaps, go altogether unexplained. Which, of course, is saying no more than that the side fighting a purely defensive battle possesses a strategic advantage at the bar of public opinion.

Surprise and misgiving have been caused in Europe by charges against Czechoslovakia of cultivating Russian influence. The alleged conditions are belied by the known facts, but Prague has thought it desirable to extend an open invitation to an on-the-spot investigation. The method destroys propaganda values far more effectively than diplomatic denials.

Profound shock followed on tragic details of the murder in Peking of Miss Pamela Werner and in Hong Kong waters of Captain D. L. Campbell, of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Miss Werner's terrible end is the subject of investigation and therefore sub judice. But it appears, from disclosures made, that a crime was committed of a type which it seems difficult to associate with foreigners in the Far East. Captain Campbell's distressing death was less sensational, but none the less deplorable.

In Kowloon, coolies wandering in the hills near Shatin are supposed to have found the skeleton of the tiger which has served as an adequate local substitute for the Loch Ness monster for two or three years past in the winter season. If the facts are as stated, the more is the pity. Half the zest for life of our inveterate hikers disappears without even the consolation of the final twitching of a tail. A prosaic walk in the territories became an exciting adventure in No Man's Land with Mr. Tiger around. Now it will be just another hike.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

THE peculiar combination of a habitation thousands of miles from Europe, which means the delay of some weeks in receiving the Home papers, and the cable which gives us in a few brief words the result of some doubtful event still undecided when those papers were printed, puts one into a position of prescience which is almost God-like, though it is very unfair to the writers who have done their work without our advantage of knowing the issue. The recent presidential election in the United States was a singularly good example of this advantage; so striking as almost to make one doubt whether the time we spend on anticipating the future is not sheer waste. The result was that not only the President himself was elected by an unexampled majority, but both Houses of Congress went so crushingly Democratic that all precedents were overpassed. Surely then in the Press of a country where comment is free and where all the papers had had nothing else to do than collect information on the political campaign, the coming triumph must have been obvious weeks before? Nothing of the sort. At the start there was a consensus of opinion that President Roosevelt would scrape through with a diminished vote. Even on that the expectation would be best described as a willingness to lay odds of 6 to 4, a figure actually quoted in New York. As the great day of the poll drew near there was much talk of "straw votes" going in favour of Governor Landon. A wide perusal of American publications, added to contributions of English special correspondents of high reputation has failed to reveal any prophet who foretold any thing like a "landslide." The moral is simple enough. The President devoted his efforts to exhuming "the forgotten man." The Press had already forgotten him again. In a democracy there can be no greater mistake, and the

fact that it occurs so often is the final vindication of the democratic method of Government. No dictator is likely to be a better judge of the genuine feeling of the non-political citizen than the editor of a big popular paper.

Our Ex-King

EXACTLY the same moral may be drawn from the recent crisis in our own affairs. On the first receipt of news of the proposed abdication the German Government telegraphed to their Embassy in London instructions to keep indoors as much as possible so as not to get embroiled in the riots that were sure to occur. It was a prudent and quite natural precaution, and yet it indicated a complete misconception of the national temper. His Majesty King Edward came to the throne with a record of many years of quite obvious and genuine popular sympathies with the underdog not only in England but in all the other parts of his very diversified dominions. Never had such high hopes been felt that an accession of a new King would mean that at any rate points of view often ignored would be understood by one man in high position who would remember the forgotten man. In all the comments that I have seen, whether in Home or Overseas papers there has been a singular absence of criticism or blame, though also there has been no hiding of any of the realities of the position. But there has also been no criticism of Mr. Baldwin's action, or doubt that he had no alternative open. The great test of a nation—which is a word that is very difficult to define—is that on major issues its people come to the same decision without any prompting. And the simple truth was that the breakdown of one from whom so much had been hoped hurt the national pride. That the one who had enjoyed all the best that

England could offer and had been trusted so completely should have failed so completely to rise to his opportunities, was felt to be a failure in which we were all involved. Only now, when one can see so clearly how near we were to a big catastrophe, can one appreciate properly the frivolity that could weigh a personal caprice against so compelling a duty. The risks of calamity, the popularity so widespread, were actually estimated so highly that it seemed as though Ministers would never dare to refuse the demand that Parliament should go ahead with preparations to crown a lady who was, and still is, the wife of another man. The instinctive reaction was that the Ministers could not possibly have failed to take up the challenge. There was no call for any recriminations. The challenge had to be accepted, and disposed of. Beyond that there was nothing to be done but to "carry on".

An Irish Anomaly

FOR all intents and purposes there was neither difference nor delay, but of course that could not be quite literally true. Mr. Maxton had to advertise his republican tenets, and he found three other Members of the House of Commons to vote with him. It is not likely that he would have found even so many had it been possible that the votes could have any effect. In South Africa, Dr. Malan, the leader of the irreconcilable Nationalists, proposed that adherence to the new Act should be withheld, his object was of course to split the Empire. But he only injured his own reputation. Only in Ireland was there actually an anomalous irregularity, and it was only formal and temporary. For 24 hours after His Majesty King George VI had become King of England, King Edward was still King of the Irish Free State. A mere oddity, but suggestive.

A. N. M.

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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JANUARY 17, 1937

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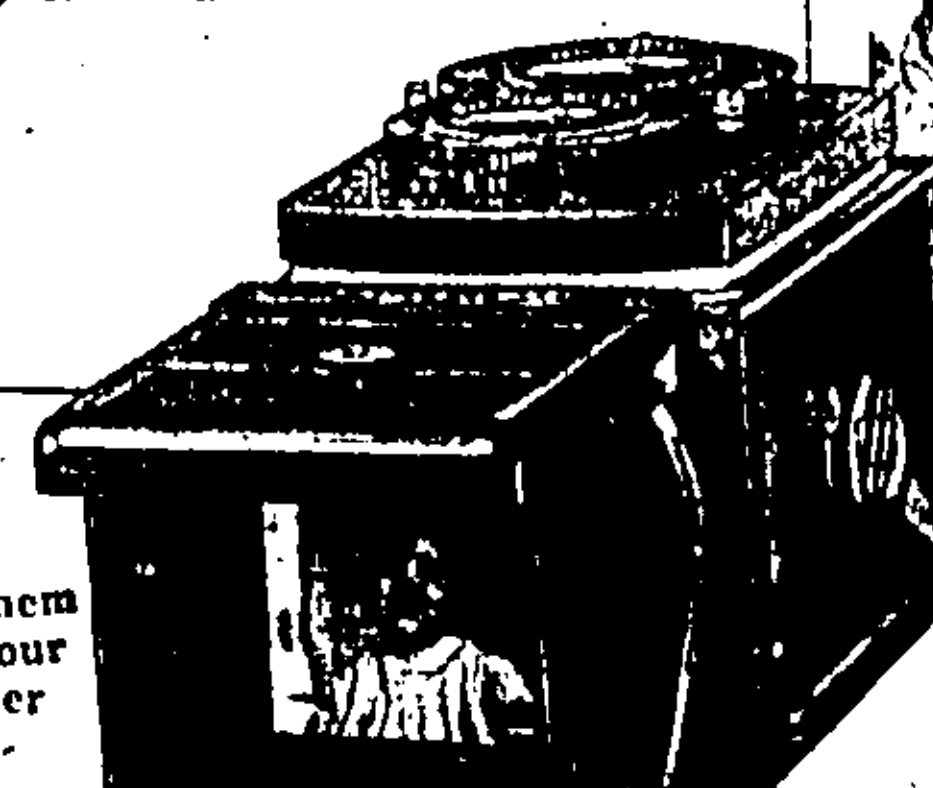
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Some of the friends who attended the wedding of Mr. W. W. C. Shewan, of the P.W.D., and Miss C. H. Angus, at St. John's Cathedral, on January 7, are shown above waiting for the happy couple to emerge from the Cathedral. To the right can be seen the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G. ("Herald" photo).

PAWNSHOP SPECIALIZING IN WIVES FOUND IN TIENTSIN

EXISTENCE of a number of pawnshops which specialise in wives has been recently discovered in Tientsin, as the result of two women refusing to leave the pawnshop when their husbands called with sufficient money to redeem them.

The word "trousers" seems to be derived from the French word "trousse," which signifies to tie or lace up tightly. Trousers first began to be worn about the beginning of the last century. They were much ridiculed at first, and it was hardly considered respectable to be seen in them. In October, 1812, orders were issued by Trinity and St. John's college, London, that students appearing in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent. When Mrs. Siddons performed Imogen in the year 1802, her male dress was exactly "the straight or frock coat and trousers of our modern beaux."

A WIFE FOR 25 CENTS

Husbands of a newly discovered New Guinea tribe buy their wives for an average price of 25 cents in native coin.

Princess Alexandrine Louise of Denmark, 21 years old, who is to marry Count Luitpold zu Castell Castell, cooks well, makes a lot of her own clothes, and is a trained nurse. Her two hobbies are photography and camping.

Mrs. Guy Stewart McCable of Pasadena, Cal., believes she is the first woman ever to knit a complete doll outfit on a trans-continental air flight from New York.

WOMEN ARE BETTER SNAKE CHARMERS

Women are better snake charmers than are men. Three Burmese women have such power over their king cobras that the snakes kiss them.

According to Chinese tradition, use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fibre-nets.

A garment very similar to the culotte, so popular last summer, was worn in 1400 B.C. by the women of Crete. But as far back as 3500 B.C. the Emperor Fou-Hi of China commanded that women must be clad differently from men.

FASHION'S FOIBLES



CHRYSANTHEMUM IN ANCIENT CHINA

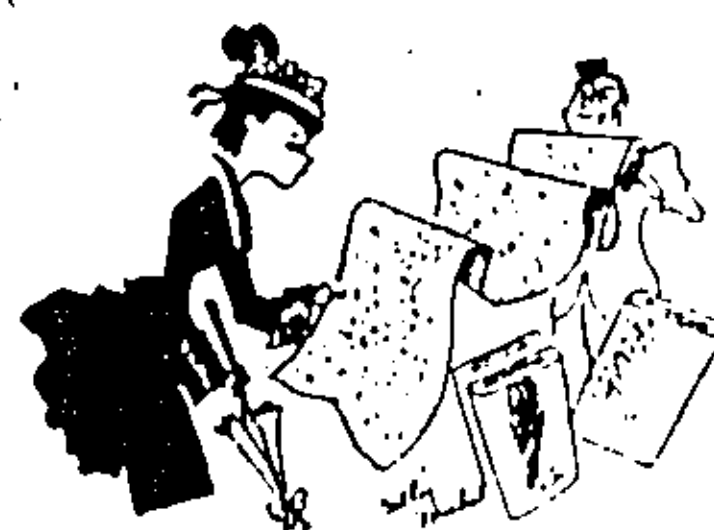
CHRYSANTHEMUM had a venerable place in China's culture and religion when the pharaohs of Egypt were building the pyramids and the heroic characters in Homer's Odyssey, were enacting their epic.

We think of the chrysanthemum in terms of decoration, but in China it is still revered as a sacred thing, and pilgrimages are made yearly to the River Kai where natives drink of the petal strewn waters in the hope of gaining long life. The type of chrysanthemum which grows there to-day is a tiny plant or bush, with blossoms

some little larger than a "bachelor button." It is called chrysanthemum indicum and is a variety from the giant ostrich feather types grown in the United States. Whereas we wear our flowers and decorate our homes with them, the ancients worshipped them. In Japan a yearly festival is still held in their honour, at which time a festive drink is made from the petals, and if you will look closely at the imperial emblem of Japan you will find it represents a sixteen petaled chrysanthemum.

It is indeed the queen of the autumn, whose only rival, the rose, cannot compete with it in season.

FASHION'S FOIBLES



In the late 1870's, dress reform hit Germany in a big way; the idea being that wool was the only proper covering for the human form divine. Even handkerchiefs were of wool. This movement was responsible for the start of the famous Jaeger company.



The Consul General for Japan, Mr. Midzusawa (centre) with his wife on his right, are seen above at the hockey match between the Waseda University and the Combined Services, which took place last Wednesday, resulting in a win for the latter by 4 goals to 1. ("Herald" photo).



look at this happy baby

He owes his buoyant looks and bonny health to a wise and careful mother who put him on Allenburys from birth.

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8APB2



Mainly about WOMEN

The Duchess Of Kent And Her Home

THE Duke and Duchess of Kent, together with Prince Edward their son and their baby daughter, live at The Coppins, their gabled, rambling white house at Iwer, in Buckinghamshire—the home which the late Princess Helena Victoria willed to the newly-married couple when she died in December two years ago.

The Coppins was always a lovely and intimate place, but it has now become a domestic paradise. Princess Helena Victoria was conservative in her ideas, and as the favourite sister of King George the Fifth (who himself was a champion of tradition), did not introduce the modern "touch" into her rural retreat. She did not object to the dullness of Victorian and Edwardian decoration.

Belonging to a new generation, the Duke and Duchess of Kent had entirely different notions, and proceeded, in gradual stages, to give expression to them.

Simple And Hygienic

NOW, after several months of alterations and "moving in," everything at The Coppins is comfortable, clear-cut, up-to-date, and hygienic.

Daintily patterned chintz and handsome plain-coloured carpets and rugs have made it a real English home. The furniture for the most part is on simple lines, and the effect of the whole house is of space and roominess.

Feminine Taste

THEIR house is the sort of house which responds to feminine taste. Some houses do. From the upstairs windows gay-flowered curtains flutter. The green shutters match the smooth lawns in front of the big French windows on the ground floor. In summer the shade of the fine old cedars and other trees makes it a very pleasant place. Prince Edward's sunny nursery looks on to a rock garden.

The rooms are big, but not very lofty. They have a pleasant atmosphere of tranquillity about them, typical of an English country house. But by no means is it a palatial home. There are less



A sketch of one of the world's greatest dress designers, Gilbert Adrian, made in Hollywood recently by George Arnold, who, in his spare time, designs for Eunice, the local dress specialist.

than a dozen bedrooms, and only five principal rooms downstairs. Everywhere can be seen wedding presents, which have hitherto been stored, and which the Duke and Duchess are now able to have around them.

Long, low divans, glazed chintz upholstered; many pieces of valuable antique furniture, a few elegant lampshades and lampstands; pictures and books, as well as priceless china, glass and silver (given to "Princess Marina" and her bridegroom) are arranged with care.

Not only one of the most fashionable and beautiful women in the world, but as artist to her fingertips, the Duchess has delighted in planning her new home; she and the Duke and spend many an hour considering improvements and additions.

The Duchess's Colours

EVEN the front of the home has been altered. The Duke and Duchess like comfort and modernity, and the original massive door did not please them. The old marble fireplaces also had to go. Cupboards were taken down and new ones built in. Painters and decorators have done their work well. The glistering white enamel, the modern heating and lightening arrangements, set off the modern style of furnishing, all carried out in blue.

White and pale blue are the Duchess's favourite colours; they

are the colours of the Greek national flag, country of her birth. She has had little Edward's nursery decorated in a scheme of pale blue. The curtains, too, are blue, bordered in white. Everything is washable, and therefore hygienic.

The Duchess of Kent's own room is in tones of soft shell pink. Two shades of this colour were chosen for the curtains and the hangings. Flower patterns in a delicate design lightly decorate the upholstery and window drapings. The main impression is of simplicity; the result one of artistic taste.

The music-room, where the Duke and Duchess spend much of their time entertaining their friends, has large windows. Both are very musical, and play the piano. The Duchess sings, and they share a great liking for dancing. It is natural, therefore, that they should have planned a dance floor in the room.

Looking out on the gardens and one lawn, the dining-room is very simply furnished in light oak, and has the same sense of spaciousness.

An innovation is a sunshine room, with cowslip yellow walls reflecting warmth and gaiety.

Altogether it is apparent to the least observant eye that here is a delightful home inhabited by delightful people.

—PHILIPPA.



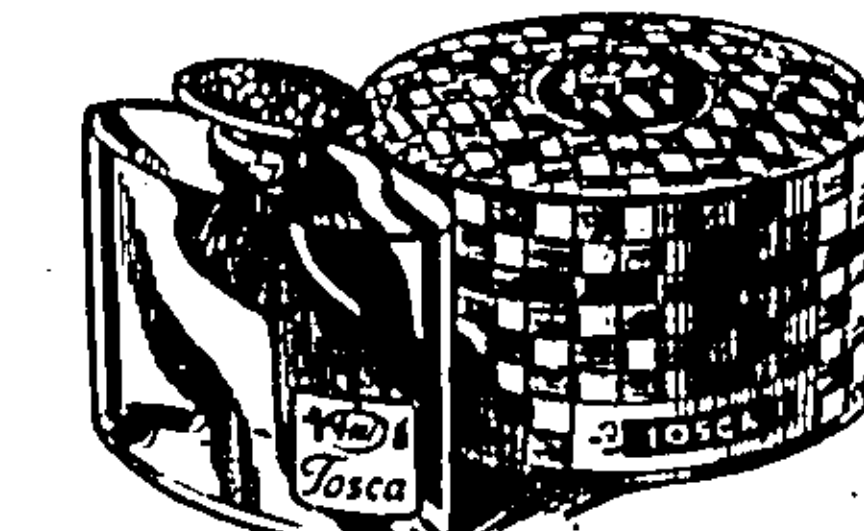
Tosca the Beautifier

An alluring fragrance was added to invigorating "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne. "Tosca" Eau de Cologne is the name of this new subtle blend. Combining the invigorating qualities of "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne, with a captivating perfume that continues to linger caressingly close when the first thrill of use is gone, "Tosca" Eau de Cologne is an ever present creator of added charm and attractiveness.

"4711" Tosca Perfume is an essence of subtle allure, soft and glamorous like a starlit Southern night. "Tosca" Beauty Aids include . . . Perfume . . . Eau de Cologne . . . Brilliantine . . . Face Powder . . . Talcum Powder . . . Lotion . . . Soap.



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"Tosca" Eau de Cologne and Talcum Powder



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Little Miss June Mansell, left, made a big hit in Miss Violet Capell's show at the King's Theatre recently in the song "Animal Crackers," while right is her elder sister Zena, as she appeared in "The Poor Flower Girl."



STRANGE CURE FOR AGORAPHOBIA WORST OF FEARS

THE extraordinary release of a victim of *agoraphobia*, dread psychic "distance disease," who mastered the malady by self-help and a sympathetic girl's encouragement, has provided science with a fascinating new basis for study of the strangest of fears.

Ever since 1930, John Kern, poet and journalist, of Broad Channel, Long Island, has been held in the taut coils of this strange emotional compulsion. Science records many instances of agoraphobiacs' torments, but none more startling and pitiable than Kern's.

Psychologists define *agoraphobia* as a horror of venturing far into open spaces. Far more people suffer from it than one might imagine.

For six long years Kern never went more than 200 feet from his home. He was always afraid that if he did "something terrible" might happen to him.

It never did. But that failed to make John Kern any easier in his anguished mind. Every time he over-stepped the imagined boundary that shut him in from a supposedly menacing world, he shuddered. He couldn't help being controlled by fears impressed upon him by childhood experiences.

He paid a high price for those experiences—constant suffering from "distance dread," an in-



ability to brush shoulders with other people living in other streets, cities, countries.

Now, however, Kern is definitely out of his traumatic blind alley. A couple of weeks ago he boldly took a walk for himself, thought not by himself. He's getting more venturesome every day since then. His neighbours predict that if he keeps on this way he'll be crossing Fifth Ave. and 42nd St., busiest corner in the world, against a red light, regulations or no regulations.

Kern, a retiring, almost self-effacing young man, is modest about his achievement. "Yes, I made the attempt, and won," he murmurs. "But," he adds, with a grateful look, "I could not ever have done it without Elsie's aid."

"Elsie" is Miss Elsie Clark, who lives near the Kern cottage. An aspiring writer, she sought literary advice of her neighbour, and formed an acquaintance with him and his wife. Later she discovered his strange phobia. Having had some experience in psychology, she offered to help. Maybe John wouldn't have reacted so quickly, so trustingly, if it hadn't been for one tiny, significant fact. Something vague about her manner, voice, eyes, general attitude reminded him of his mother. She led him out of his self-made prison like a child, and his agoraphobia began to fall away from him.

The psycho-analysts have had their say about the so-called "Oedipus complex," maternal "fixations," and other grim phenomena that are supposed to bind mother and son together for life with invisible cords.

If you want to please Kern, who revealed the reason for his regular trips away from home with Miss Clark to save her and his wife from embarrassment, don't put him in that category. But one can't help recalling other cases of *agoraphobia* where a subtle hint of the maternal in a man's woman-friend—or sweet-heart or fiancée—or even wife—have borne the most satisfying fruit in serene domesticity.

Take, for example, William Ellery Leonard, 60-year-old University of Wisconsin professor, whose plight was even more agonising than that of his fellow-sufferer, Kern. For Leonard, famed poet and scholar, was frightened in boyhood by a railway train. The psychic "wound" thus inflicted made him a prisoner when he grew up, jailed by his own terrors. He never quit the area of a few city blocks in Madison, Wis.

Twice Prof. Leonard tried to shake off the agoraphobic shackles in matrimony. Twice he failed. Then he met Grace Golden, in her twenties. Subtly everything seemed changed. Miss Golden's approach to the problem of liberating the man she had fallen in love with was masterly. After their wedding she joined him in his "psychic prison" persuading him that now and then "just one little walk" wouldn't do him any harm.

But eventually the "prison" grated on her nerves. There were arguments, quarrels. Grace got a divorce. Then, a month later, she relented, agreed to a reunion. At last reports the Leonards were doing nicely and the Professor was leaving home for walks more and more.

The most distinguished example of agoraphobia was Marcel Proust, famous French novelist. He spent nine-tenths of his life lying in bed, in a cork-lined sound-proof room, working on his gigantic "Remembrance of Things Past." Mark Twain, too, preferred to spend most of his work there, but it has not been suggested that he was an acute sufferer from agoraphobia.

Agoraphobia and claustrophobia (fear of enclosed spaces) are only two of the strange phobias that affect humans. There is akrophobia, fear of high places, and its opposite complex, chasmophobia, fear of physical gulfs, from which the great philosopher, Pascal, suffered. He was always in dread that the sidewalk would open at his feet and he might fall into the earth's bowels. And there is fellinophobia, or fear of cats. About a year ago, Rockwell Sayre, wealthy Chicago realtor, left most of his fortune for the extermination of these animals, for which he had maintained a lifelong aversion.

Perhaps, next to agoraphobia, the worst psychic complex of all, is phobophobia, or fear of fear. Guy De Maupassant suffered from this strange malady.

Phobophobia, like its allied monomanias, can be cured, as science is now learning from the case of John Kern.

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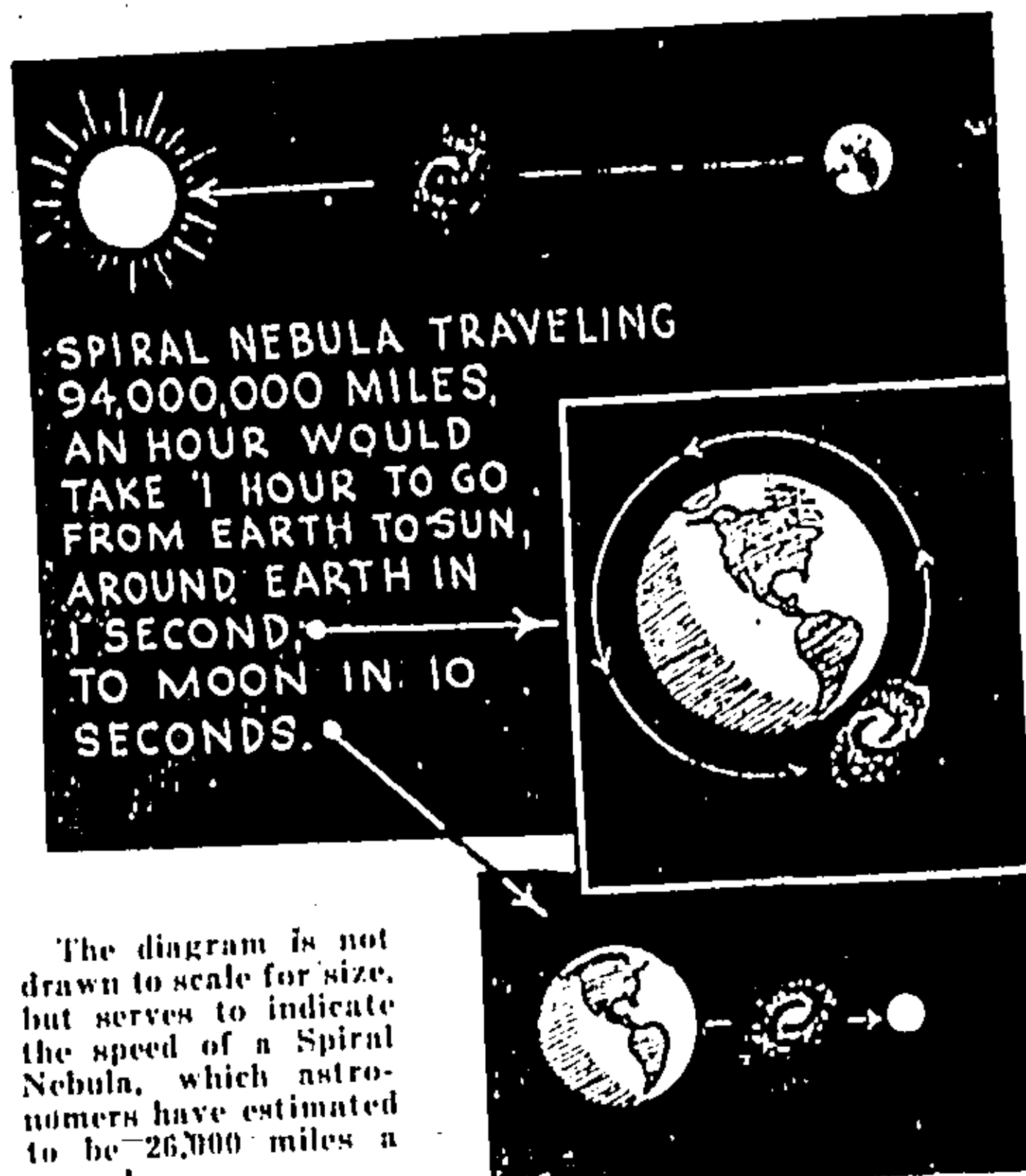
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9APBG

TRAVELLING FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON IN TEN SECONDS



The diagram is not drawn to scale for size, but serves to indicate the speed of a Spiral Nebula, which astronomers have estimated to be 26,000 miles a second.

ASTRONOMERS of the Mount Wilson Observatory, searching the skies with their 100-inch telescope, reported recently an interesting secret of the skies. They found that a spiral nebula which is flying from the earth has a speed of 26,000 miles per second.

What this speed, which is far beyond the conception of the human mind, means, may be seen by a comparison with better known distances. This nebula, which is the fastest moving object so far known, with the exception of light, which travels

at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, can fly from the earth to the moon in 10 seconds. A trip around the earth can be made by the spiral nebula in one second.

Multiplying the speed of 26,000 miles per second by 3,600 to obtain the speed per hour, gives the hourly mileage. The sun is distant from the earth nearly 93,000,000 miles, which means that this nebula could make the trip from the earth of the sun in about one hour.

The diagram shown is, of course, not drawn to scale, as it shows speed and not size.

MAGNET AS SURGICAL AID

The powerful electro-magnet used for extracting bits of metal from human bodies.



A POWERFUL electro-magnet is a new aid to medical science in such delicate operations as extracting bits of metal buried in human flesh. In one of these operations seven tiny, sharp needles imbedded deeply in the middle finger of a workman's left hand were thus skillfully removed. The workman's finger was placed in the magnetic field and after a few hours of manipulation, the needles were taken out.

The patient had been injured while operating a device used in stretching woollen cloth and the needles lodged near the middle joint. The hand became infected and it was the opinion of attending physicians that cutting the finger open would result in a stiffened joint. The ingenious use of the magnet, however,

saved the use of his finger.

No anaesthetic was used and the patient stood the ordeal without pain. Throughout the operation, he assisted by telling how the needles appeared to be moving under the surface. A small makeshift compass also was set up to determine the direction of the needles.

Because of the minute sizes of the steel needles, it was first thought the experiment might not be successful, but one of the needles came out less than a minute after the workman's finger had been placed in the magnetic field. As his finger was moved near the point of the Magnet, the worker declared excited, "It's moving. Here it comes." A second later, a tiny piece of steel came out of the finger and attached itself to the magnet.



Vesuvius in Action

A Zeiss-Contax Photo



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The above are the 1936 Graduates in the Faculty of Arts at the Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).



The Engineering Graduates (1936) of the Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).



Miss Tong Sin-to, a well-known local Chinese actress, who was recently starred in a Chinese film at the World Theatre.



The Central British Association Ladies' Pearce Cup Hockey Seven-a-side team are seen above. ("Herald" photo).



The Rifles' Ladies' Pearce Cup Hockey Seven-a-side team.

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Lt. R. H. S. Clark, R.N., of H.M.S. Medway and his bride, formerly Miss Peggy Isabel Murrow, are seen above leaving St. John's Cathedral under an arch-way of swords following their marriage last Thursday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the Hong Kong School of Art and Design posing on the Club ground last Thursday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).



Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).



The above are the Medical Graduates (1936) at the Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).



The Diocesan Girls' School Pearce Cup Hockey Seven-a-side team are seen above. ("Herald" photo).



The Waseda University touring hockey team, which has been featured in several games in the Colony to date, lost to the Colony eleven last Sunday at King's Park. ("Herald" photo).

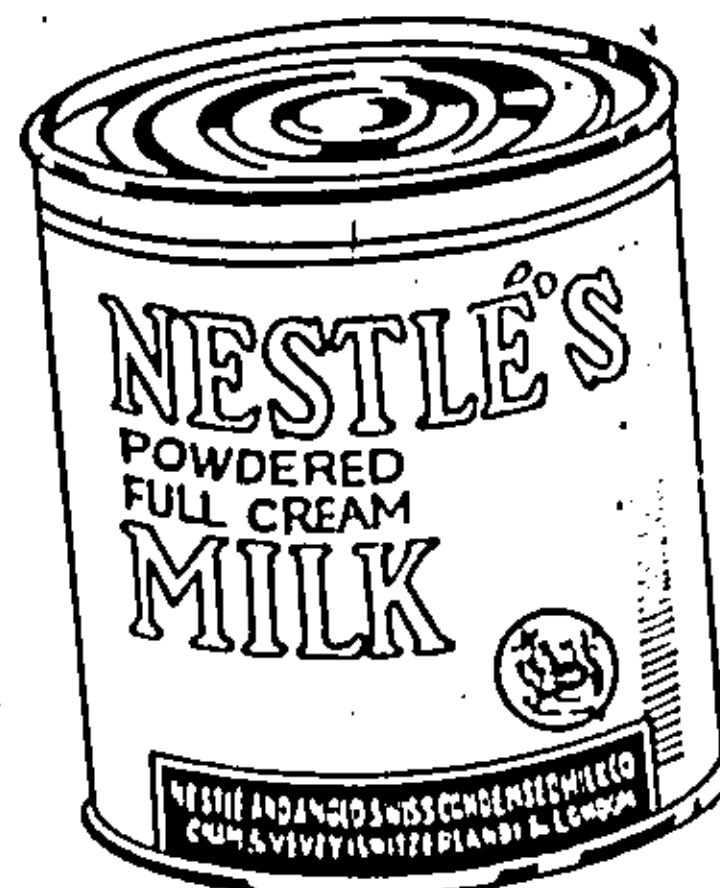


Gymnastic Class giving an exhibit-week. ("Herald" photo).



The above photograph shows the 1st Battalion, the Seaforth Highlanders marching to Murray Barracks after disembarking from the Troopship Lancashire. ("Herald" photo).

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Mr. W. W. C. Shewan, of the Public Works Department and his bride formerly Miss C. H. Angus, photographed outside St. John's Cathedral. ("Herald" photo).



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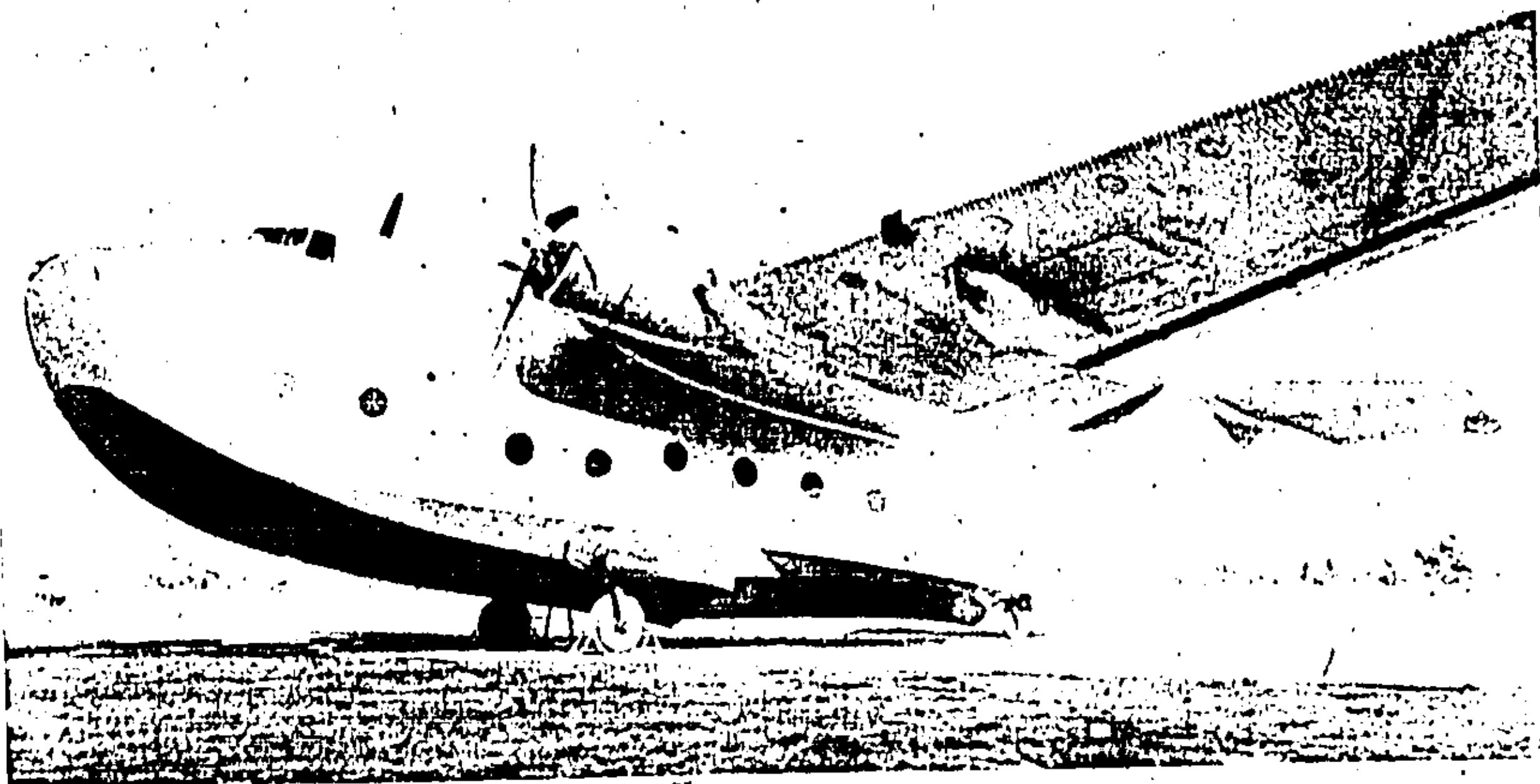
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About TOWN



The Douglas DF all-metal flying-boat, above, which was recently completed by the makers of the Douglas DC-2 land aircraft. The flyingboat has accommodation for 48 passengers and 12 crew and a maximum speed of 178 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 161 miles an hour. ("Shell Aviation News").

THE very interesting address given to the European Y.M.C.A. by His Honour the Chief Justice last Tuesday evening raises a good many reflections which might make a good evening's debate if someone of equal learning could be found to play the part of "Devil's Advocate."

That the general system of our law is suited to us as a nation is beyond dispute, but law is essentially a thing that concerns ordinary men in their ordinary life, and should not only have good principles embodied in it but should be able to make them widely understood and promptly applied. It is a matter of common knowledge that in the chambers of the Inns of Court there is at present weeping and wailing at the falling off of briefs and fees.

Those who after years of waiting have come to the top of the tree find that the colossal incomes earned by their predecessors, the F. E. Smiths and Simons and many others are simply not available to-day. Litigation is no longer so fashionable as it used to be. Why? Because the ordinary man is a man of limited means, and has not got the needful resources. Even the rich man prefers either to compromise directly with his opponent or to arbitrate.

It may be pleasing to a few oddly constructed individuals to be enshrined in history as a party to a big leading case, but most people regard money in the Bank as a more solid satisfaction. It looks as if the abundant and costly provision of Courts of Appeal will come to be reserved for big corporations that want a ruling on test cases in which the amount at issue is far greater than the amount that appears on the pleadings.

American Practice

THE history of our famous common law and the system of case law made by judges is of course much wider than the legal history of the British Islands. The main principles had been established in the American Colonies, and have never been altered. There are many classical decisions of American Courts that are quoted in the highest Courts in England, the House of Lords and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and the decisions of those Courts are freely quoted in the American Supreme Court. American cases are also often quoted in our own Dominions, and that is a testimonial to the essential justice of the principles involved or deduced from precedents of which the ordinary practitioner may have no knowledge at all. It may be a good thing that a very learned man who has devoted his life to the task can deduce from quotable records some valuable light on a difficult point, but even a barrister has to start earning his living before he has time to amass such learning, and the layman has his own life to live. What the law gains in elasticity it loses in general intelligibility. "Ignorantia legis non excusat," but the citizen has no option so far as the points settled in a learned judgment are concerned. The Federal system, and other causes have conspired together to keep Court procedure much more conservative in the States than in England. In fact we fail to realise that the law as we know it is a very modern thing, dated from the Judicature Acts of 1870-1, which have not have any echo in the States. In other respects American practice, as in so many aspects of life where we have similar fundamentals, is instructive because dormant tendencies are pushed on more rapidly in the interests of haste, and in the absence of a strong tradition.

Judgments While You Wait

ONE of my friends has a very lucrative practice in an office opposite the main door of the Stock Exchange in Wall Street. It frequently happens that a dispute arises between brokers in which delay would mean loss to both parties far beyond what they could hope to gain from successful litigation. Arbitration is indicated, and can be had from my friend subject to the condition that his decision is given at once, or at least before the closing hour, so that any sales or purchases can be made at the same date. He performs quite a useful service, demanding intense application, and is rewarded accordingly. The opposite extreme can be got from the big corporations, who take advantage of the too liberal opportunities for applications and exceptions which were the curse of our own law in the days of "Jarnidyece versus Jarnidyece", before the Judicature Acts. Another friend, who had been badly treated by a Railway Company, applied to the Managing Director for redress, and on being rudely refused said "Well I must think this over, I do not mean to let it drop." "Certainly" said the great man, "you will have plenty of time to think it over, we pay our lawyers by the year."

Codification

QUITE apart from such big enterprises as "the Birkenhead Act," which we really owe to Lord Haldane, and which greatly reduced the absurd complications of land transfer,—one farmer who bought a farm for £1,000 had to pay £600 for costs of transfer,—there have been many useful attempts to simplify our law by codification in the last thirty years, but this could be carried much further by a small branch of the appropriate department that would assist the compilation of textbooks that would have more authority than the works of private editors, who naturally cannot afford to publish new editions every time the old one becomes out of date. It would be a big task but a useful one, for understanding of what the law is almost as important as the content of the law.



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WEATHER
FILM.



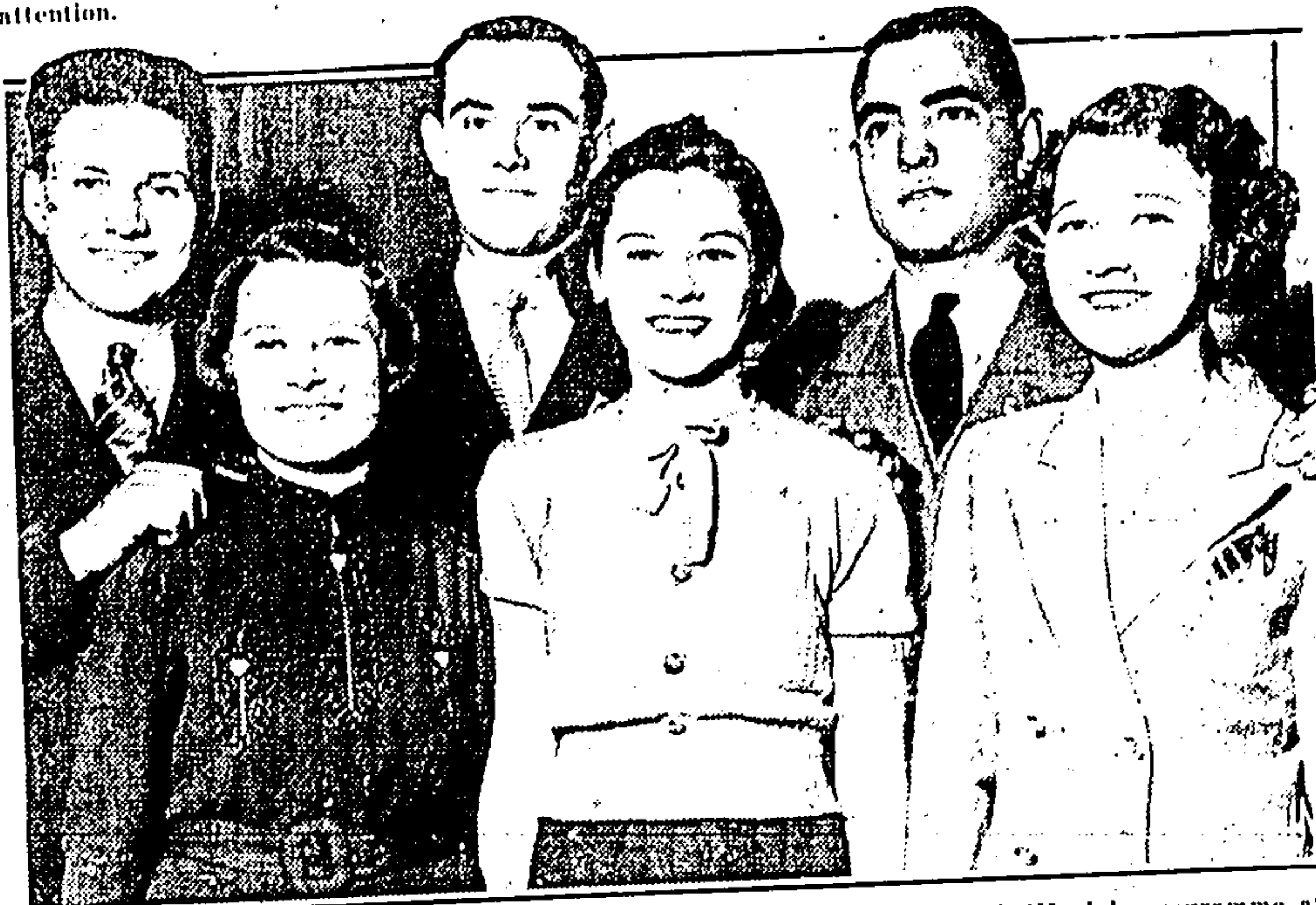
An unusual formal gown, worn by Jenn Muir, the film player. It is of turquoise satin-back crepe, styled with a full cutaway tunic, which, like the skirt, is banded with the satin side of the fabric. Note the neat clasps on the shoulder straps.



Patou designed this glamorous evening gown that is reminiscent of the era of the great Egyptian queen. The creation is of black, crush-resistant velvet, styled simply with low décolletage and an unusual neck treatment. The belt is of copper red satin.



Although but half the size of the heavy military rifles they clutch in their chubby hands, these two youngsters at Barcelona, Spain, are already being regimented in the ways of Communism. They are giving the traditional Communist salute on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of the Communist revolution in Russia as a group of Spanish Government soldiers stand by in amused attention.



These boys and girls were judged America's healthiest in the annual 4H club programme at the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago.



Youth, beauty and knowledge are combined in Miss Isabella Jane Smiley, above, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin U. Smiley, of Allentown, Philadelphia. Isabella, who is 21, has been appointed to teach history at Cedar Crest College, from where she was graduated at 19.

Right:— Ever striving for the novel, fashion designers created this formal gown with a curious strap-effect for the shoulders. The gown, worn by Patricia Ellis, the screen actress, is of black crepe with the low-cut bodice of grey silk tying in front in a large bow.



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Take a cupful of Benger's Food mid-morning, at bedtime, and whenever ordinary food is unacceptable. Physicians have given this wise advice to generations of expectant mothers, because Benger's gives complete nourishment with digestive rest and is also soothing and satisfying.

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on Sport

Sports Chatter

Mrs. Dowling Leaves For Home
MRS. W. E. B. Dowling, one of the Colony's best lady tennis players and runner-up to Mrs. Nora Wilson in the Colony Women's Singles championship, left Hong Kong with Major Dowling last Tuesday morning on the troopship Lancashire for England. She will be badly missed by the U.S.R.C.

Railton Resident In Tokyo
ERIC Railton, former swimming captain of the European Y.M.C.A. and an Interport water-polo player, is now resident in Tokyo and still takes an active interest in the sport, being a member of the Tokyo Y.M.C.A. water-polo team.

Rodrigues Tries Badminton
A. M. RODRIGUES, better known for his cricket and hockey abilities, is also quite a fair badminton player. He represented Recreation "B" in their fixture against their "A" team in the "A" Division of the Men's Doubles Badminton League, and performed very well for a beginner.

New Cricket Team?
If they are able to secure a bigger ground, the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, will enter the Cricket League next season.

Three K.I.T.C. Tennis Teams
THE Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club will be entering three teams in the Men's Doubles Lawn Tennis League this season. As their "C" team, who won the championship, will be promoted to the "B" Division, their "D" team will move up to the "C" Division, thus allowing for another "D" combination.



The Hong Kong Ladies' team, above, deservedly won the Seven-A-Side Hockey Tournament. From left to right (back row) are Miss W. Marsh, Miss J. Dalziel, Miss E. M. Gray, Miss B. Pope and Mrs. Donald, (kneeling) Mrs. Oliver and Miss K. Glover. ("Herald" photo).

Badminton At Eu Tong-sen Gym.

THE walls of the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium are a little too white for badminton, and it would be a great help if black curtains were hung up on the wall at both ends of the court, or, as is the practice in other countries, a dark-blue coloured shuttlecock were used.

Pereira To Visit Ceylon

FRANK PEREIRA, the Colony fast bowler, who has been indisposed for some time, will shortly be leaving on a brief holiday to Ceylon. He will be accompanied by his wife and children.

Bidwell Also Excels At Cricket

H. D. BIDWELL, the Colony's most outstanding Rugby player and a certainty for the forthcoming Interport against Shanghai, is a very fine cricketer being one of Beaumont School's best batsmen in his time.

Maier Fighting In Spain

ENRIQUE MAIER, the Spanish Davis Cup tennis player, and a well-known figure at Wimbledon and on the Continent, is taking an active part in the Spanish civil war, being an officer with the insurgent forces.

Lady Badminton Recruit

ONE of the latest recruits to badminton is Miss J. Chon, who turned out for the University in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League.

Japanese Olympic Player

M. SUGAWARA, the Waseda University right-winger, had the distinction of being selected as a member of the 1936 Japanese Olympic side.

Coming C.R.C. Bowlers

SEVERAL well-known C.R.C. badminton players intend taking up bowls when the green at that club is ready. Among them are W. C. Choy and S. W. Liang.

By the Judge

Selk Goes Gold Mining
E. F. "BOB" SELK, the former Assistant Secretary of the European Y.M.C.A., and a very fine performer at aquatics and on the hockey field, is now working for a Gold Mining Company with headquarters in Manila.

Tennis Players Going On Leave
MISS Madge Griffiths, one of the Kowloon Cricket Club's leading lady tennis players, is expected to leave the Colony for Home on six months' leave sometime next March. She will be preceded by Mrs. Nora Wilson, the present holder of the Colony title, who will be leaving for the Old Country with her husband and child towards the end of March.

Miss Hancock Has A Rest
MISS Rosamund Hancock, a former holder of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship, with Lolly Goldman, is not playing much tennis at Home as she cannot find the time. I understand that she met her former partner in London, but owing to the uncertainty of the weather they did not manage a set of tennis.

Macau Team To Invade H.K.
THE Colony is to be invaded by a tennis and hockey team from the Macau Hockey Club during the coming Easter vacation. While in the Colony, the Macau teams will play return tennis and hockey matches with the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club, who visited Macau last year. S. A. Rumjahn, former holder of the Colony tennis championship, will represent the K.I.T.C.

Open Billiards Suggestion
IT would be better if A. J. Osmund, the Colony billiards champion, was required to defend his title and not play in the preliminary rounds. It is agreed that he has no equal at present, and it would no doubt give a competitor some satisfaction, even if he lost to Osmund at the end, to reach the challenge round. As it is many a good player will be eliminated by Osmund in the early rounds.



The St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey team, above, reached the Final of the Seven-A-Side tournament. From left to right, back row, are Miss M. de Roza, Miss G. White and Miss J. Humphreys, (front) Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Gittins, Miss J. Wong and Miss S. West. ("Herald" photo).



The Navy hockey team, above, trounced Waseda University, University champions of Japan, by 7 goals to 1 last Monday at King's Park. ("Herald" photo).

IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS

THE ICE CHEST
KINGS PARK

LAST SUNDAY WE
BLEW ALONG
TO SEE WASEDA
UNIVERSITY FREEZE
AGAINST THE COLONY
AT HOCKEY,
AND BELIEVE US.

THE
OUTSTANDING
PLAYER FOR
THE COLONY
WAS
PARTAB
ON THE
LEFT
WING,
WHO
TORE ACROSS THE FROZEN WASTES OF KINGS PARK

WE
TAKE
OFF
OUR
HAT
TO WASEDA UNIVERSITY, A GALLANT LITTLE TEAM.

'BLEW ALONG'
WAS RIGHT.

WE DIDN'T WANT TO BE
BLOWN BACK THOUGH. WE
RAN ALL THE WAY TO THE
FERRY BEFORE THE FROST
GOT US.

WHICH
JUST ABOUT
GAVE THE
WASEDA
TEAM
DOUBLE
PNEUMONIA

THEY ARE
AS FIT AS
ANYTHING,
BUT AS
THEY TRAIN BY
RUNNING UP
AND DOWN MT
FUJI, THEY OUGHT
TO BE.
Stan Hill 1937.

Fogwill Out For Season
Fogwill, the Club Second Division goal-keeper, who has recently come out of hospital, tells me that he will not be able to play any more soccer this season.

C. Marques Impresses
I WAS greatly impressed by the display of C. Marques (Recreio), at back, against Kowloon last week. This player has played on the right-wing this season and has only recently been promoted to the first team. He combined well with A. Alves, who formerly played on the left-wing.

Versatile Whitley
T. S. D. WHITLEY, the C.B.A. hockey player, well-known for his exploits as a forward, in a recent match turned out as a back and gave a sterling display in his new position.

C.B.A. Ladies' Problem
WHEN Miss Olive Peters leaves for England in a few months' time she will leave a gap in the C.B.A. Ladies' hockey ranks that they will find considerable difficulty in filling. She is one of their most enthusiastic players and is a tower of strength at right-half.

Seaforths' Boxing Team
OWING to the fact that several of the best boxers of the Seaforth Highlanders have left the Regiment on the expiration of their service, the boxing team will not be as strong as that which won many laurels in Egypt.

Hard Blows For Saints
ST. Joseph's have been having quite a number of setbacks on account of injuries. In addition to Ward and Castilho, Costa, their left-back, has injured his back and has been advised not to play for a fortnight and N. Delgado, their right-half, was injured during practice and will also be out of the game for some time.

Miss Churn Takes Up Tennis
MISS Molly Churn, who last season was a prominent member of St. Andrew's hockey and badminton teams, is not playing either of these games this season. She is playing a great deal of tennis, however, and is very keen on that game.

Cricketer Golfers
SEVERAL well-known Kowloon C.C. first eleven cricketers are now enthusiastic golfers, among them being Starling Jex, Donald Anderson, Ernie and Teddy Fincher and Frank Goodwin.



It was cold and cheerless at the ladies' seven-a-side hockey tournament, but these five enjoyed it. Miss Joan Smalley and Mrs. P. M. Harrop are at the right. ("Herald" photo).

Mrs. Cross To Play Again
CONGRATULATIONS to Miss L. C. Jorg, now Mrs. Albert Cross, on her marriage. She has rendered yeoman service for St. Andrew's Ladies on the hockey field for several seasons and is expected to return to the side in a very short while.

Injured At Badminton
HENRY Kew, St. Andrew's badminton skipper, met with rather a nasty accident while playing at the University. He was unfortunate enough to slip and received an injury to his knee that has kept him out of several games.

Hartigan's Bad Luck
MANY will regret to learn that Hartigan, the Rifles' left-winger, may not be playing soccer again this season. He was injured some time ago and a fortnight ago had a try-out with the second team. He will soon undergo a knee operation.

READ

The China Mail
FOR SPORT

New Police Footballers

TAYLOR, Gunning and MacDonald are among the new Police footballers. Taylor has the makings of a good back, though he is on the slow side. Gunning is an inside forward, but he played in goal for the juniors last week, injuring his finger saving a penalty.

Police Hockey Hopes

WITH the return of Tate from Home leave and with Wilson able to play again, the Police will now have a good hockey team. With two or three exceptions, the team is almost the same as that which won the Mannik Tournament some seasons ago.

Soccer Players v Cricketers

I UNDERSTAND the football section of the Police have challenged the cricketers to a friendly cricket match. Matches, who plays for the juniors at football, and Orem, their former centre-half, will assist the footballers in their bowling. Pope will be playing for the cricketers. The match will probably be played next Sunday and the losers will defray the cost of tea and refreshments.

Gough's "Hat Trick" Chance

GOUGH, the Police soccer pivot, hopes to be able to win the aggregate cup for the third year in succession at the forthcoming Police Athletic Meeting, but he will be up against strong opposition as there are a number of good athletes in the Force, among whom are Green, and Sullivan.

Police Billiards Enthusiasts

BILLIARDS is very popular among the Police, but duty prevents them joining the Steele, Goulson League. Bently is one of their most enthusiastic players, while others often seen at the tables are Dennis and Pope, the cricketer.

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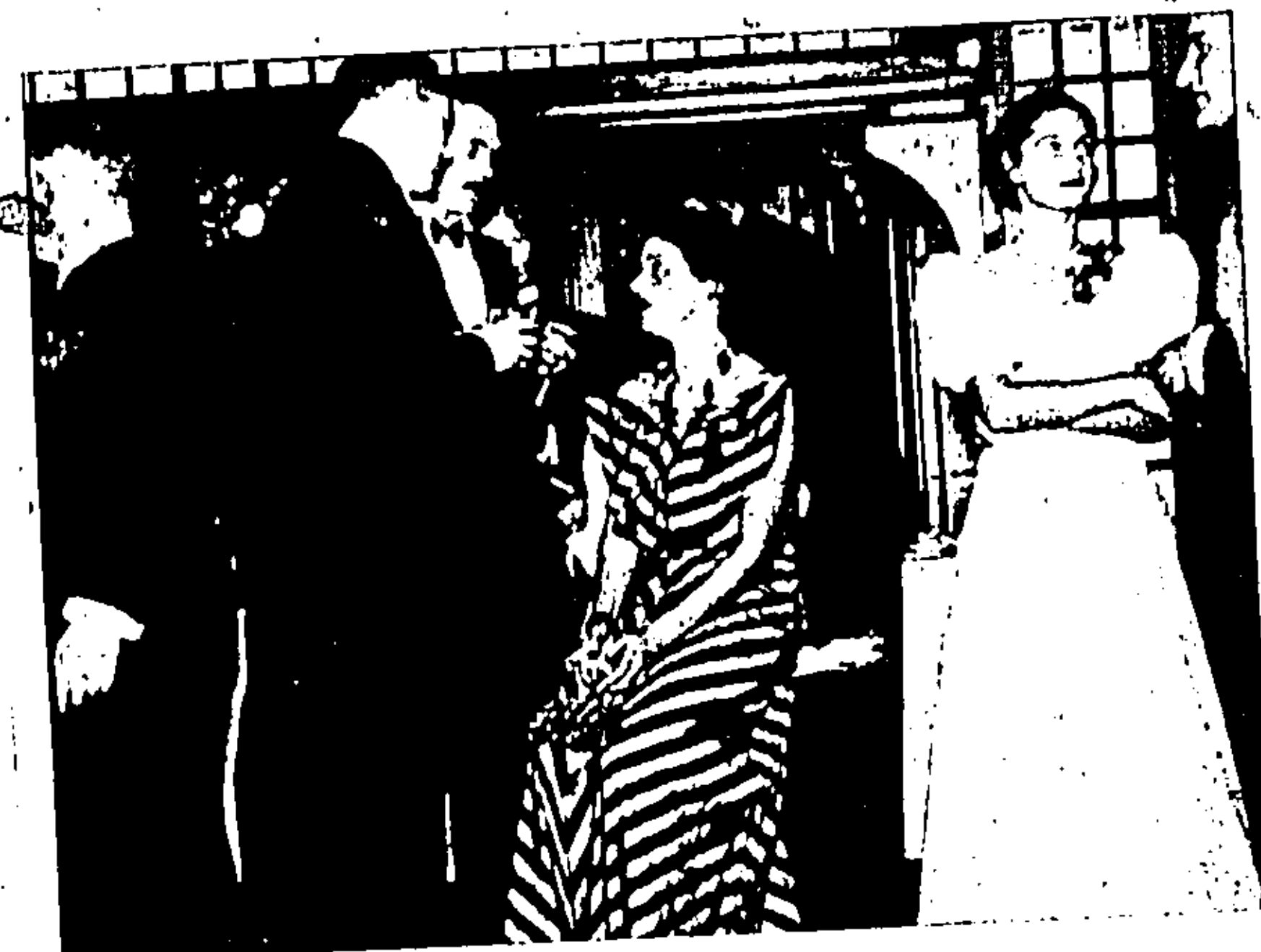
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The annual dinner-dance of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society which was held last Tuesday night at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, was a huge success. Above are seen a group in great spirits. ("Herald" photo).



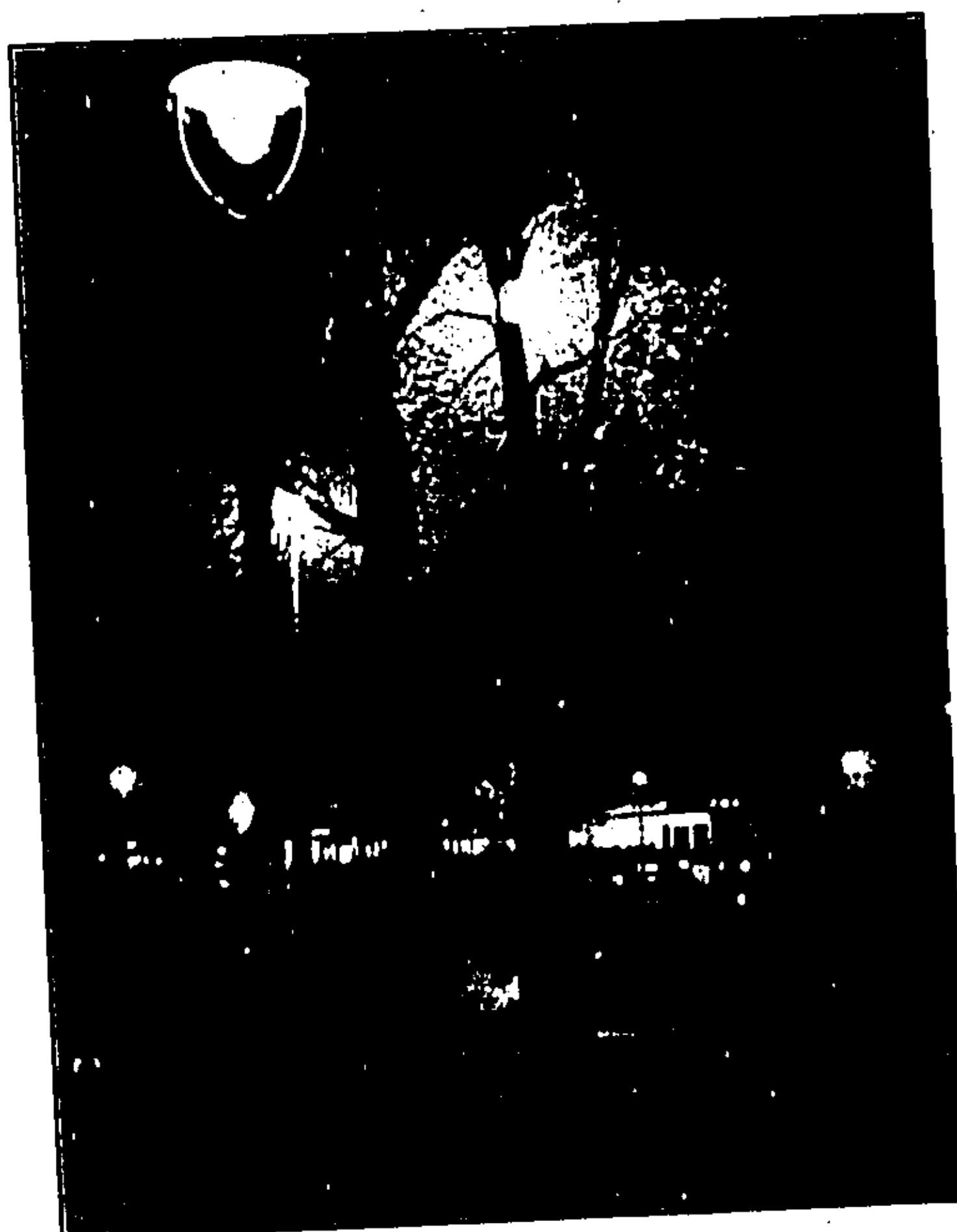
Mr. C. de S. Robertson, Miss Sheila Haynes, Mr. N. Stockton, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. W. J. Harling and Mrs. T. White are seen above at the Philharmonic Society's dinner-dance at the Roof Garden on Tuesday night. ("Herald" photo).



Mr. Peter Humphreys, Mr. P. C. Frost, Miss May Witchell and Miss Betty Bloom, are seen in the above picture which was taken by our photographer at the Philharmonic dinner-dance. ("Herald" photo).



Another group at the dinner-dance is shown above. ("Herald" photo).



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LEICA

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RAILWAY DISASTER IN SILESIA

MANY CASUALTIES IN BAD CRASH

Carlowitz, Yesterday. A locomotive, the luggage-van and two passenger carriages were completely wrecked in a serious railway collision that occurred on Friday morning just before Myslowitz Railway Station, in eastern Upper Silesia.

Nine persons were killed, and 30 injured, many of the latter so seriously that their recovery is unlikely.

The cause of the disaster was a goods train which should have been shunted on to a siding but had been left on the main line.

The passenger train rushed into this at top speed in the uncertain light of the early morning.

Most of the persons travelling on the passenger train were workmen going to their jobs in the neighbouring industrial district.

All traffic over the line has been stopped while salvage work is in progress.—Trans-Ocean.

THE STOCKHOLM LEGATION COMEDY

"REBEL" ENVOY IN TWO SENSES

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Governor of Stockholm has ordered the former Spanish Minister, Senor Fiscovitch, who is now acting as the representative of the Burgos Government, to hand over the Legation premises within 10 days to the accredited diplomatic emissary of the Valencia Government, Madame Palencia.

Senhor Fiscovitch is, however, entitled to bring an appeal against this decision before the Law Courts.—Trans-Ocean.

Later.—It is understood that Senor Fiscovitch has now consented to handing over to Madame Palencia.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICA'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Moscow Awaiting Arrival

Moscow, Yesterday. The new United States ambassador to Moscow Mr. Daniell, is expected to take up his duties on January 19.

In authoritative quarters it is hoped that his arrival will lead to an improvement of political and economic relations between Soviet-Russia and the United States.

Changes in the staff of the United States Embassy are also expected to result from Mr. Daniell's assumption of official duties.

It is stated here that the new ambassador has broken his journey at Berlin and is accompanied by Mr. Duranti, a representative of several American newspapers.—Trans-Ocean.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Kindness is a mark of faith, and whoever hath not kindness hath not faith.—MOHAMMED.

Rigid Control System Planned For Spanish War

London, Yesterday. The control plan which will be submitted to the nonintervention committee next week will provide, according to the "Daily Herald," that all ships bound for Spain must first call at a nearby port where their cargoes will be examined.

They will receive no papers enabling them to continue their voyages until it has been established without doubt that they are carrying neither contraband nor volunteers.

In Spanish ports, an international control commission will carry

Pope Now Giving Audiences

Vatican City, Yesterday. His Holiness the Pope again spent several hours yesterday in a wheeled arm-chair and after hearing Mass was wheeled into a large apartment where he now gives audiences. The Pope received Cardinal Pacelli and other officials and experienced a fairly good day through suffering from occasional pains in the right leg.—Reuter.

ATTEMPTED NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FRAUD

WOMAN APPLIES AT BANK

Oslo, Yesterday.

An attempted fraud in connection with the payment of the Nobel Peace Prize to a representative of Karl von Ossietzky is reported here. The Oslo Kreditkassas Bank states that on Friday morning a lady named Krenzberger appeared to claim the money, but payment was refused since the Bank had reason to doubt the genuineness of the alleged authority from von Ossietzky to collect the money, presented by the lady.

It is now assumed that a trick was attempted since no further application has been made. Some time ago, von Ossietzky asked whether his wife could receive the money on his behalf.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER'S FOUR YEAR MANDATE ENDS

REIGSTAG NOW TO MEET

FOR AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Berlin, Yesterday. It is now regarded as practically certain that the Reichstag will be convoked for session at the Kroll opera-house here, on January 30 at noon.

The only point on the agenda will probably be a declaration by the Government. It is expected that Chancellor Hitler will make an exhaustive statement in which he will render an account of the National Socialist regime and the accomplishments as a result of the mandate which he had, on assuming power, asked to be given him for the completing of the first Four Year Plan of national reconstruction.

It is not expected, however, that the Reichstag during its coming session will enact any legislation since legislative powers have been transferred by parliament to the Cabinet which will likewise meet on January 30.

It is believed in informed quarters here, that all the laws concerning the internal political reform of the Reich, will be passed by the Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

RECEPTION FOR GOERING

Rome, Yesterday: Signor Mussolini held a large reception on Thursday evening at the Palazzo Venezia in honour of General Goering.—Trans-Ocean.



Count of Covadonga, son of ex-King Alfonso, raises his hand to prohibit a picture, but too late. The Count, whose divorce from his Cuban wife is pending, is reported to have admitted that he will marry Miss Marta Rocafort, with whom he is shown at a night club.

CRASH OF COPING STONE

Woman Badly Hurt In Queen's Road

The crash of a huge piece of coping stone from near the roof of the R.A.O.C. Depot on Queen's Road East yesterday morning caused serious injury to a woman who was working below. The depot is at present under repair and is surrounded by scaffolding. The overhanging coping collapsed and crashed without warning. A Chinese coolie woman was struck on the head and taken to the G.C.H. in an unconscious condition.

CANTON STIRRED BY DIVORCE

Daughter Of Late Mr. Hu Han-min

Canton, Yesterday.

Local society has been stirred by news of the impending divorce of Mrs. Lim Han-lun, formerly Miss Hu Muk-lan, only child of the late Mr. Hu Han-min, veteran Kuomintang leader.

It is stated that Mr. Ho Kwan-ah, a barrister-at-law in Canton, is undertaking the case, and that a copy of the divorce agreement has been taken by a special messenger to Kuling for Mr. Lim to sign.

Miss Lim Wu-sen, the 6-year old daughter of the marriage will be in the custody of Miss Hu Muk-lan after the divorce.—Our Own Correspondent.

"HERALD" CALENDAR

January 19, 1863.—Sailors' Home, Hong Kong, was formally opened.

January 20, 1891.—Attempt to set fire to the C. N. Co's steamer "Pekin" at Shanghai.

January 20, 1891.—Celebration of Hong Kong's Jubilee.

January 21, 1911.—Sir Henry May left Hong Kong to become Governor of Fiji.

January 22, 1918.—Pitched battle between police and robbers in Grosson Street, Hong Kong.



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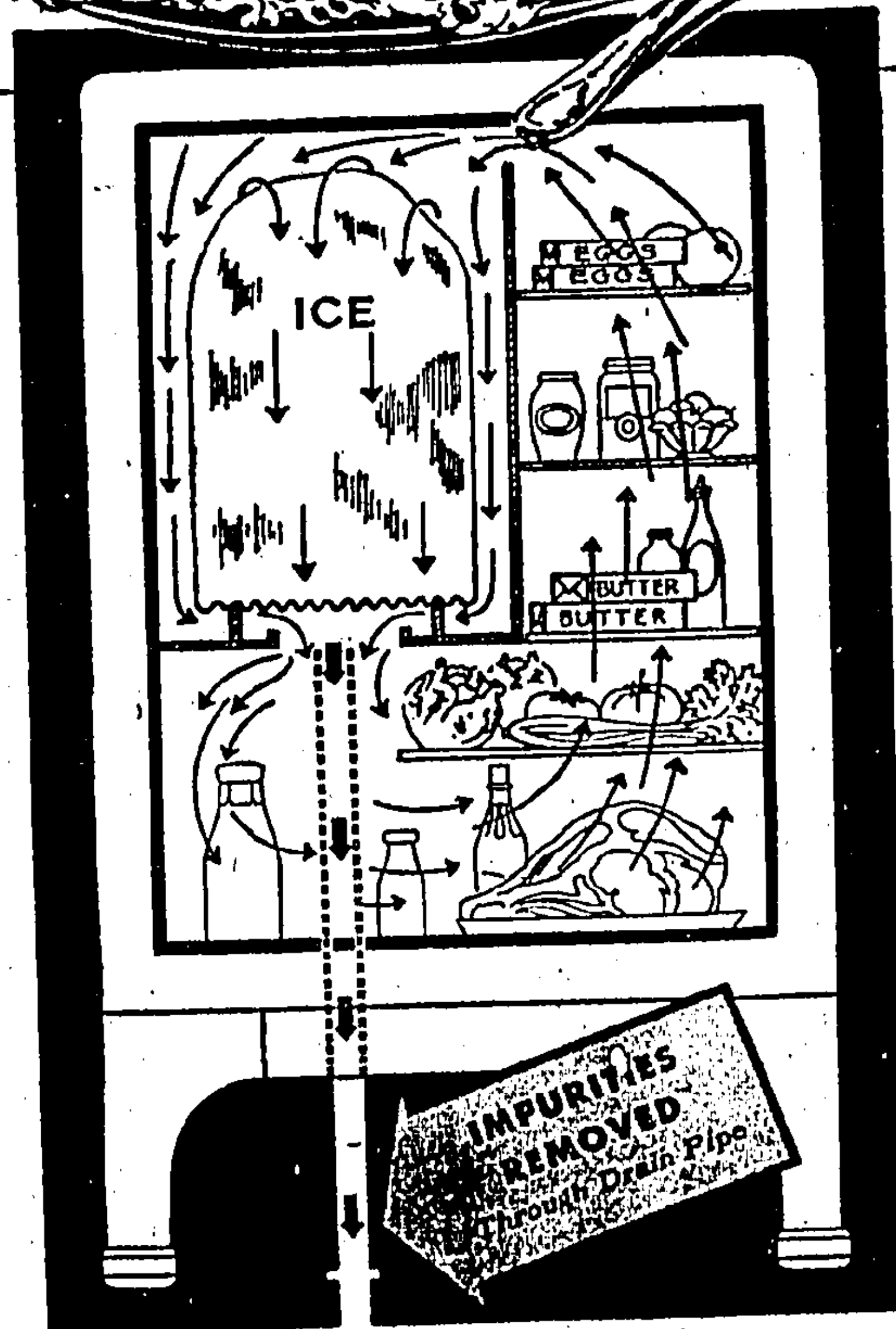
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The new OLYMPIC Ice Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.



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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

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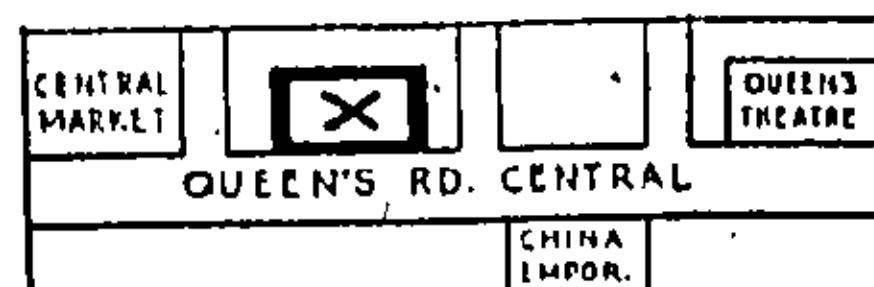
Did you know there was a Spanish influence in evening dress? You'll see it in the VOGUE gowns — always the very latest, the gowns that come to you from Hollywood, bringing to you all the glamour of your favourite stars. One, a gorgeous red robe with a finely pleated jabot, daringly backless, and to crown the dramatic effect, a separate black net directoire coat. Another, a black velvet with a flare of scarlet pleated petticoat showing at the bottom, a scarlet flower at the neck. Strikingly lovely! And there are others! New afternoon frocks — and some that show a Chinese influence! And new stockings too — lovely ones — Corticelli — in all sizes and in all the latest shades. You'll be visiting VOGUE!

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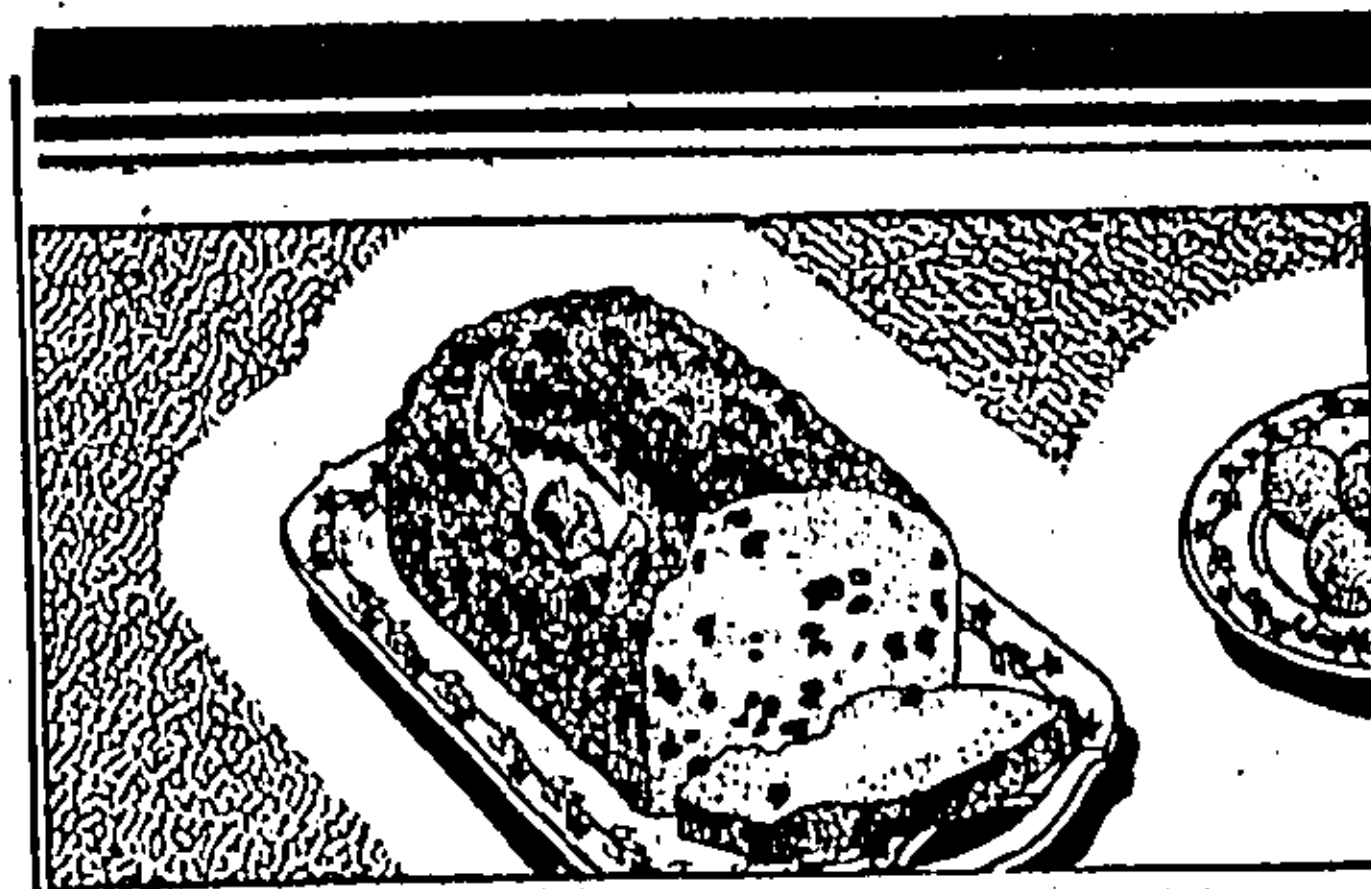
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IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

2 cups Simpson's Self-Raising Flour ¼ cup "Royal Blue" Cleaned Currants
½ teaspoon salt ¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup melted butter ½ teaspoon vanilla essence

Mix the flour and salt into a mixing basin. Add the currants. Beat the egg until stiff and light coloured, add the sugar and beat until dissolved. Add milk, melted butter and vanilla essence. Stir into the dry ingredients till a soft dough is formed. Place batter in a well-oiled loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. Wrap in a dry cloth to cool. Slice overnight before slicing for loaf cannot be cut in thin, even slices when it is too fresh. Serve spread thinly with butter.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.

MODERN FURNITURE DESIGNERS USING EXOTIC BLOND WOODS

WITH the increasing popularity of blond woods the stores are showing some kinds that are apt to puzzle the average woman who is familiar with walnut, oak, and mahogany, but who is not acquainted with some of the more exotic varieties.

Acacia, for instance, is a beautiful light, satiny wood with a pale yellow tone. It comes from the myrtle trees of the west coast of America and has a large, handsome pattern when cut into veneer. This pattern makes it popular for furniture of the modern school. We used to see it finished in brown, but lately it has been blossoming out in the light tint already mentioned.

Amboyna is a wood native to the East Indies and is most often used for fine inlays. Being hard, it polishes well. It is curly, mottled, and orange-brown in colour.

Primavera is another exotic furniture wood. Its grain is much like that of mahogany, but

LONDON.—I have been seeing London from tea-time to the disappearing time that brings dressing for dinner into all the grade A homes here. My sightseeing tour has been an eye-ful of dressing that is dressing over a week of afternoons. I did about twenty-five miles around the New Burlington galleries, W. [The W is always added here in London to help locate this temple of art that any English citizen could find blindfolded in a pea soup fog.] The event was the preview of the loan exhibition of French nineteenth century art.

Its natural colour is similar to that of satinwood, being light yellow with a tinge of brown. It is native to Mexico and Guatemala.

Zebra-wood, so named because of its striped markings, is a rare wood found in British Guiana. It is a reddish brown with natural stripes in a lighter tone, polishes nicely, and is favoured by the modern designers.

Holly is a lovely, almost white wood, found in America and in Europe. It is used for inlay and marquetry, and is sometimes seen in entire top and side surfaces. It takes an unusually beautiful finish.

RICE DESSERT - - -

Harlequin Rice

TAKE 1½ pints milk, 3oz rice, 2 dessertspoonfuls sugar, 6oz crystallised fruits, 2 egg-yolks, ½oz butter, ¼oz gelatine, ¼ gill water, ½ gill thick cream, 1 tablespoonful rum, or other flavouring, as desired.

Bring the milk to the boil in the top of a double boiler, wash the rice, add it, and cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until the rice is soft and the mixture quite thick. Draw the pan aside, add the butter and sugar, let the mixture cool slightly, then beat in the egg-yolks. Stand the pan over hot water again and stir it for a few minutes to cook the egg, then take it off the gas and let it cool. Dissolve the gelatine in the water and strain it in. Add the fruit (cut in small pieces) and the rum, and when quite cold stir in the cream. If this is thin, whisk it first. Turn the harlequin rice into a wet mould, and when set, dip it in warm water, unmoil it, and serve surrounded with crystallised fruits.

Meringue Rice Pudding

TAKE 3 dessertspoonfuls rice, ½ lemon, 1¼ dessertspoonfuls sugar, 1½ pints milk, 1½oz glace cherries, 2 egg-whites, 2 tablespoonfuls castor sugar.

Wash the rice and put it into a dish with the ordinary sugar. Add the finely-grated lemon rind and stir in the milk. Cook them gently in the oven for about an hour and a half, or until the rice is tender, and the mixture a creamy consistency. Keep it stirred occasionally to prevent a skin forming. When ready,

remove the dish from the oven and let the rice cool a little. Cover it with a layer of glace cherries, cut in small pieces. Whisk the egg-whites to a stiff froth, fold in the castor sugar, and then the lemon juice. Heap this on top of the pudding and put it in a cool oven to set. Brown the meringue slightly. Serve cold.

Date Rice Pudding

TAKE ¼lb dates, 1½oz sugar, 2oz shredded suet, 1 egg, 4 tablespoonfuls rice, 1 pint milk.

Wash the rice in hot water. Boil the milk and sprinkle in the rice. Simmer them gently till the rice is quite soft and the milk is absorbed. Stir now and again as the mixture thickens. Add suet and sugar. Remove the stones from the dates and chop them. Beat the egg. Mix all the ingredients together and put them in a well-greased basin. Cover with a greased paper and steam for two hours.

TO remedy the burnt and untidy appearance of gas stoves, or grates, rub the bars with a piece of lemon before applying blacklead; they will then polish very easily.

TO remove rain spots from felt hats, take off the ribbon band or trimming. Cover the whole hat with pipe-clay, leave on for a day or two, and brush off with a stiff brush, in the open air.

HAND KNIT SHAWL FOR BABY'S PRAM



NO mother ever can have too many shawls for the new baby or growing infant. They serve so many purposes that every layette should include at least three or four. As a protection against drafts when the baby is being fed or as a decorative cover on the baby's pram, this hand knitted shawl illustrated to-day is one of the love-

liest of the many types of hand knitted shawls. It is made on large needles and with an interesting lace-like stitch which works up rapidly. Pompadour wool usually is the favourite yarn for this type of shawl, but any of the lovely, soft baby wools may be used. The nicest thing about using hand knitted shawls is that they always retain their cozy wooliness.

LONDON LETTER

FURS AND JEWELS AND RICH CLOTHS ADD GLAMOUR TO COCKTAIL HOUR



THEY dress for pictures, like pictures, in London. The countesses of Oxford and Asquith, the famous Margot, wore an imposing coat of blue faille with quilted sleeves over a sapphire blue brocade dress, and took the prize for "pictures" in the audience. Mme. Balsan, mother of the Duke of Marlborough, looked charming in a black Molyneux dress, beautiful pearls, and a magnificent silver fox cape. Her

daughter-in-law, the Duchess of Marlborough, who attended King Edward VIII's house party at Balmoral, was with her in velvet with sables. Many of the women were in black, but there were a number with gay coloured hats, like Lady Dashwood's bright purple toque, and the whole atmosphere was heavy with the rarer furs, like silver fox and sable, and with jewels that must have kept the detectives from Scotland Yard on the alert every minute.

Hats More Conservative

There Than In Paris

Everywhere velvets, rich cloths, precious furs, and jewels were up in the front ranks. The hats look very different to these eyes, accustomed as they are to the wilder millinery vagaries of Paris and New York. They are a lot more conservative and are chosen with an eye to becomingness.

A few women, notably Mrs. Ernest Simpson with her American verve, can and do wear the daring kind of hat. Mrs. Simpson looks like a Parisienne in a Mainbocher suit that she's wearing for afternoon. It has a rather short skirt of rich Bordeaux red wool and a longish jacket of black, rough wool. The hat is one of those dashing little felt numbers with feathers rising like smoke above the chimney crown. This afternoon ensemble is about the simplest you'll find in smart London anywhere from tea-time on, but Mrs. Simpson is a figure of fashion in it.

Lady Ribblesdale Is

Another Chic Expatriate

Lady Ribblesdale, Vincent Astor's mother, is another American-born woman who is always a treat to the eyes. She has more distinction than most of the "daughters of a hundred ears" and a clothes sense that is infallible. An afternoon frock that Mainbocher made for her is fashioned of dull black crepe silk, and has a circular skirt and simple, slender blouse with soft sleeves that fit snugly on the forearms and button on small cloth buttons. The neckline is draped in two tones of red velvet and held by two shaded red velvet roses at the left side.



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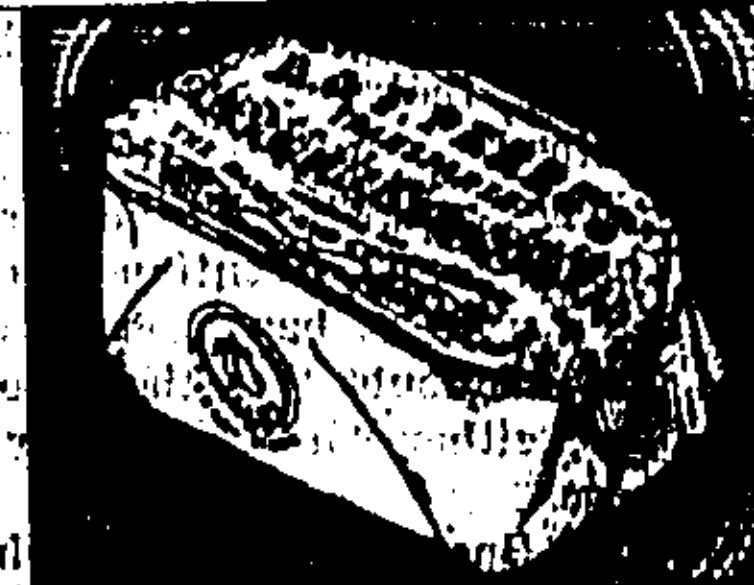
lather which cleanses deeply and is easily rinsed; an exhilarating tonic action which braces and stimulates the skin; a fragrant perfume compounded with highly purified sandalwood oil; a purity as transparent as that of a flawless gem — are some of the reasons which account for the popularity of Pears. From to-day, let your soap be a Pears Soap.

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"LIFE".

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays:
10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
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6.30 p.m. Rev. C. Brown.

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6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

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10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
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11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

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10.30 a.m. Mr. S. N. Trevan.
7.15 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

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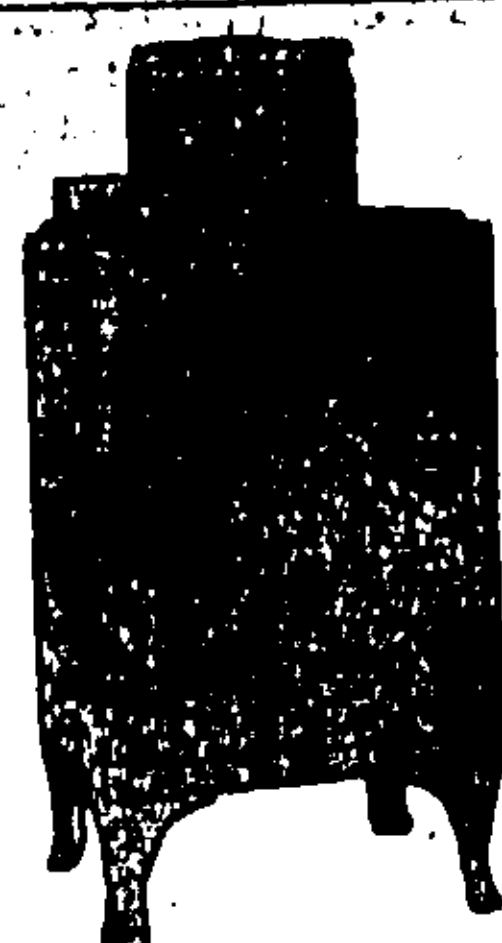
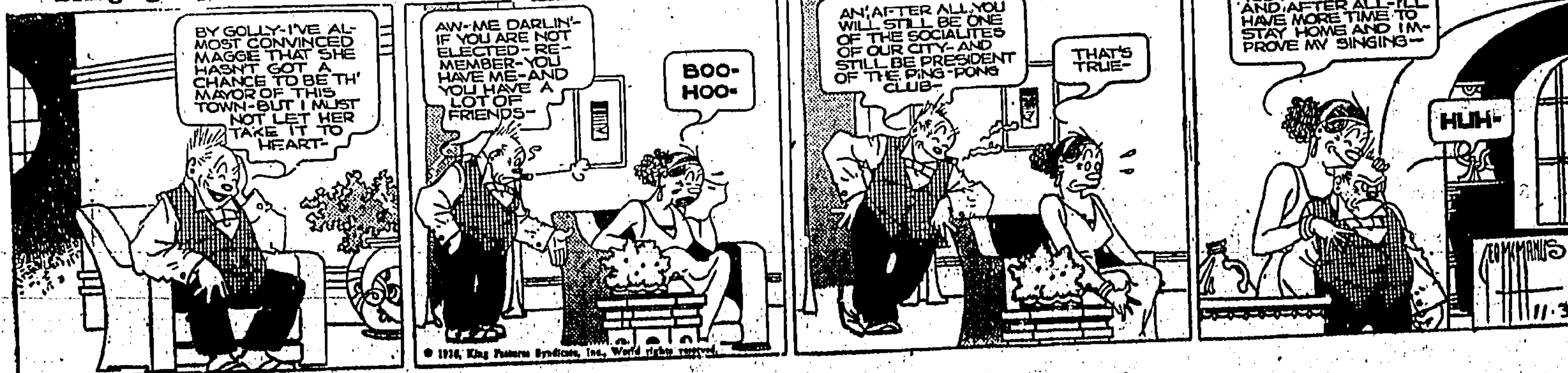
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As instructed, we have examined your
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of October and November, 1936.

We have pleasure in certifying that the
PAID CIRCULATION was as follows.

October, 4 Sundays, average 6,560 copies.
November, 5 Sundays, average 7,179 copies.

No account has been taken of Voucher,
Exchange and other free copies issued during the two
months under review.

Yours faithfully,

Lawrence Bingham
Chartered Accountants,
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HONG KONG, 2nd December, 1936.

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THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

The following was the list of
 local share quotations issued
 yesterday.

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1870 b. \$1890 a.

H.K. (Lon. Reg.) \$116 b.

Chartered Bank \$16 n.

Mercantile Bank A. and B.

\$32 1/4 n.

Mercantile Bank C. \$14 1/2 n.

Bank of East Asia \$83 n.

Insurance

Canton Ins. \$305 b.

Union Ins. \$615 b.

China Underwriters \$1 n.

H.K. Fire Ins. \$300 n.

International Asso. Sh. \$3 1/2 n.

Shipping

Douglases \$30 n.

H.K. Steamboats \$7.40 n.

Indo-China (Def.) \$35 n.

Indo-China (Prof.) \$36 n.

Shells (Bearer) 135 3/4 n.

Union Waterboats \$10 1/2 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. and W. Docks \$105 1/2 n.

H.K. and W. Docks \$14 1/4 b.

Providents (Old) \$1.60 n.

Providents (New) 20 cts. n.

New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.

Shanghai Docks Sh. \$90 n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 17/- n.

Rauba \$2.85 n.

Venz. Goldfield \$8 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$6 n.

H.K. Lands \$34 1/4 n.

H.K. 4% Debentures \$105 n.

Shanghai Lands Sh. \$16 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n.

Humphreys \$9 1/4 b.

H.K. Realities \$4.60 n.

Chinese Estates \$76 n.

China Realities Sh. \$4 n.

China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.

PHILIPPINE MINING

Closing Rates Sales

10 a.m. Local

In Pesos Currency

Antamok 1.75

Atok65

Banguio Gold34 .53

Balabac Mining 14%

Benguet Consol. 14

Benguet Expl. 21

Big Wedge40

Consolidated Mines04 1/2 .07

Demonstrations96 1.60

Ipo Gold31 1/2

Min. Desc.44

Santa Rosa06 1/2

I. X. L. 1.85

Itogon 1.85 2.88

Masbate Consol.57

Northern Mining22

Paracale Consol.87

Salacot Mining07 1/2

San Mauricio 3.25

Suyoc Consol.56

United Paracale 1.55 2.50

Coco Grove91

G. C. Fields39 1/2 .65/68

E. Mindanao42 .68

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$12 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (old) \$6 1/2 n.

Peak Trams (new) \$2 1/2 n.

Star Ferries \$93 n.

Yau-mat Ferries \$25 n.

China Light (Old) \$13.40 a.

C. Lights (New) \$10.30 aa.

H.K. Electric \$55 1/2/56 aa.

Macao Electric \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights \$10 n.

Telephones (Old) \$30 1/4 n.

Telephones (New) \$10 1/4 n.

China Buses Sh. \$11 1/4 n.

Singapore Tractions 27/- n.

Singapore Prof. 27/- n.

Industrials

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. \$10 1/4 n.

Cald. Macg. (Prof.) Sh. \$15 n.

Canton Lees \$2.95 n.

Cements \$11 n.

H.K. Ropes \$2 1/2 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$22 1/2 b.

Watsons \$4 1/2 n.

Lane, Crawfords \$6 1/4 n.

Sincere \$2 1/2 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n.

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton Sh. \$15.30 b.

Shanghai Cotton (Old) Sh. \$85 b.

Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh. \$60 b.

Zoong Sings Sh. \$31 n.

Wing On Textiles Sh. \$44 b.

Miscellaneous

Entertainments \$4 1/4 n.

Constructions (Old) \$1 1/4 n.

Constructions (New) 42 1/2 cts. n.

Vibro Piling \$5 1/2 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds.

93 3/4 % n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prem.

b.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 3%

prem. b.

Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

SINGAPORE RAW RUBBER

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,

yesterday received the following

quotations from Singapore in

Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

Spot 37-1/2 b. Up 1/4.

Feb./Mar. 37-1/2 b. Up 1/4.

Apr./June 37-1/2 b. Up 1/4.

July/Sept. 37-1/2 b. Up 1/4.

Market: Easier.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s
 weekly share report and market
 review issued at noon yesterday

states:—

After a dull beginning this
 week, the share market closes in
 lively mood, with Philippine min-
 ing shares to the fore in popu-
 larity, and Hong Kong descrip-
 tions somewhat neglected, in
 favour of the more active Manila
 counters.

It seems safe to prophecy that
 the local market will awaken to
 activity again in the near future,
 for the Colony's trade is de-
 finitely improving, and there is an
 abundance of money here for in-
 vestment, although the specula-
 tors, who are mainly responsible
 for the capital appreciation in our
 usually active stocks, are for the
 time being focussing attention on
 Manila, which they find a "hap-
 pily (and more remunerative)
 hunting ground."

China Lights have proved the
 most popular utility shares, with
 many thousand changing hands
 from \$13.75 down to \$13.40. Tele-
 phones (old) after sales at \$31
 have dropped sharply to \$30.
 Trams were sold at \$12.90, and
 have since subsided to a nominal
 quotation of \$12.75. Sales of
 Cements were negotiated at \$11
 and of Dairy Farms at \$22.50 and
 \$22.75.

Ewos continue to be strongly
 supported and touched a fraction
 under \$16 during the week.
 Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels
 have been a subdued market with
 dealings at \$8; closing buyers
 offering \$5.90. Lands made for \$3.25.
 Providents (old) are again on
 the easy side at \$1.60, but Wharfs
 are unchanged at \$106.50 sales.

There is a fairly general buying
 enquiry for Docks at \$14.35, for
 this share is considered a good
 lock-up, owing to the activity at
 Hung Hom.

Banks have been well supported
 on the preliminary annual figures,
 which are about the same as for
 1935. The final dividend of \$3,
 making \$5.10 for the year is also
 unchanged. After sales at \$1880
 cum, there are buyers at \$1870.

Unions continue in demand at
 \$615, with end-week transactions
 at \$620. Canton Insurance made
 \$305. Entertainments improved
 to sales at \$4.25.

Philippine Mining. A fairly
 large volume of business has been
 done and quotations have moved
 mainly in favour of holders. Buy-
 ing tended to be selective, and ac-
 tivity has centred in the shares of
 some of the favourites.

East Mindanao have met with
 active support up to 70 cts. This
 company with an issued capital of
 P.647,000—is now turning out
 P.75,000 of ore monthly. Costs
 are reported to be low and the man-
 agement excellent.

Gumao Goldfields are also in
 favour and considerable parcels
 have been taken up to 67 cts. Ipo
 Gold, after some six months de-
 velopment work report a record
 output of P.85,100 for December,
 which seems to augur well for the
 future of this well-managed mine.

Shares were taken up to 54 cts.
 Demonstrations are well spok-
 en of and increased returns are
 forecast, for the near future.
 Closing sales are reported at
 \$1.50. Coco Grove are a popular
 speculative share and improve.

Concluding Comment

Hong Kong quietly steady.

Manila actively firm.

HIGHEST & LOWEST T.T. ON LONDON 1936

1/3 1/4	January	1/3 1/4
do.	February	—
do.	March	1/3 7/16
1/3 3/4	April	1/3 1/4
do.	May	1/3 3/4
1/3 5/16	June	1/3 1/4
1/2 13/16	July	1/2 13/16
do.	August	—
do.	September	1/2 3/4
do.	October	do.
1/2 1/2	November	1/2 13/16
do.	December	do.

Year 1936

Hong Kong Bank \$1875 \$1485

Bank of East Asia \$83 \$73

Canton Insurance \$305 \$250

Union Insurance \$615 \$500

China Underwriters \$1.10 \$1

China Fire \$480 \$462

Hong Kong Fire \$305 \$230

Douglases \$36 \$30

CLUB MAKE BRILLIANT RALLY TO HOLD SERVICES TO 16-ALL

CLUB LOSE CRICKET LEADERSHIP

MINU HAS 6 FOR 25 AGAINST NAVY

NARROW ESCAPE FOR CHAMPIONS

UNIVERSITY OUT FOR 24!

THE Hong Kong Cricket Club sustained their first check yesterday in the premier Cricket League when they were held to a draw by the Civil Servants at the Valley and as a result the Indian Recreation Club, who registered a big win over the Navy, have taken the lead.

J. E. Richardson (62) and D. McLellan (55) added 79 for the fourth C.S.C.C. wicket, while A. W. Hayward (46) and H. B. Neve (40) gave the H.K.C.C. a very good start by adding 86 runs for the first wicket.

A. R. Minu was in irresistible vein at King's Park, taking 6 Naval wickets for 25 runs to dismiss the home team for 36 in reply to the poor I.R.C. total of 106. A. H. Madar had 3 for 7.

F. A. Broadbridge (53) and R. Lee (55) added 83 for the fifth K.C.C. wicket and pulled the game out of the fire after several early reverses. In reply to the champions' total of 166 Craigengower scored 141 for 8, G. Souza (73) and U. M. Omar (15) adding 67 for the sixth wicket.

P. O'N. Dunne was the leading Junior League player, securing 5 Craigengower wickets for 46 runs and scoring 60 to give the K.C.C. victory. Despite a sixth wicket stand of 81 by Walker (42) and Bennett (49) the Navy lost to the I.R.C. at Soukumpoo, A. Bakar (55) and K. M. Rumjahn (55) adding 74 for the latter's third wicket.

The University were out for the lowest score of the season—24, to which extras contributed 10! At one period they were 15 for 8. Bdam Chaney (5 for 10) and Spr. Carter (4 for 4) did the damage, and Army "C" won by 181 runs. Cpl. Murray scoring 68.

The Police sustained a serious setback when they replied with only 91 for 6 to Army "A's" 176 for 8 declared.

First Division

K.C.C. AND C.C.C. DRAW

The Kowloon Cricket Club drew with Craigengower at the Valley.

Kowloon C.C.

E. C. Fincher, c Hamson, b Ismail	12
D. J. N. Anderson, b Omar	15
E. F. Fincher, b Omar	8
A. W. Ramsay, b Ismail	53
F. A. Broadbridge, b Souza	55
R. E. Lee, c Hung, b Ismail	8
T. A. Madar, not out	2
C. B. Sargent, c Souza, b Lee	2
D. Lay, b Lee	3
Extras (B.1, L.B.2)	3

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 156
S. Jex, F. Goodwin did not bat.

TO DRINK
CALDBECK'S
"GOLDEN LAGER"

IS TO ECONOMISE

WITH SAFETY

GIVE THIS FIRST CLASS BEER A TRIAL

AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

SOLE AGENTS

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Ldg. Wtr. Church, b Minu 1
Lt. Wraith, not out 0
Tot. Forster, b Minu 2
Extras (B.1, W.B.1) 2

Total 36
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
8.5	2	25	6
2	1	2	1
5	1	7	3

A. H. Madar 7
C.S.C.C. HOLD H.K.C.C.

The Civil Service Cricket Club drew with the Hong Kong Cricket Club at the Valley.

Civil Service C.C.

J. E. Richardson, c Bowker, b Wodehouse 62
W. H. Colledge, b Bowker 0
A. E. Perry, c Gillespie, b T. A. Pearce 15
R. H. Griffiths, c Hayward, b Bowker 15
D. McLellan, b Bowker 55
R. M. Wood, b Wodehouse 13
F. Baker, not out 31
B. C. K. Hawkins, not out 18
Extras (B.9, N.B.1) 10

Total (for 6 wks. dec.) 204
A. W. Grimmit, N. J. Bebbington and C. W. Haynes did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
15	0	65	3
7	0	34	2
12	0	69	2
4	0	26	0

Hong Kong C.C.

A. W. Hayward, b Perry 46
H. B. Neve, c and b Haynes 22
T. A. Pearce, not out 1
R. L. D. Wodehouse, c Colledge, b Baker 6
G. A. Stewart, b McLellan 2
A. C. L. Bowker, not out 3
Extras (B.8, L.B.2) 10

Total (for 5 wks.) 124
V. C. Bond, J. F. Barron, A. P. T. Taylor-Gill and P. E. Baskett did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
11	1	37	2
8	1	33	1
10	0	25	1
3.2	0	18	1
1	0	1	0

Second Division

I.R.C. BEAT NAVY

At Soukumpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat the Royal Navy by 40 runs.

Indian R.C.

A. Baker, c Holland, b Faunthorpe 55
A. A. Aziz, b Faunthorpe 22
F. M. el Aroulli, c Borrowdale, b Jeffery 10
K. M. Rumjahn, c Evans, b Walker 65
M. I. Razack, not out 36
A. K. Minu, st. Bennett, b Faunthorpe 2
Omar 7
W. O. Kitchen 6.1
W. K. Way 8
Extras (B.1, L.B.1) 2

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 200
A. M. Rumjahn, A. Rahmin, and A. H. Ismail did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
8.8	1	43	1
11	2	47	8
5	1	22	1
4	0	22	0
8	0	28	0
8	1	80	2

Royal Navy

D'Arcy Evans, b Aroulli 5
Rees, b A. M. Rumjahn 6
Walker, b K. M. Rumjahn 42

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 176
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
21	8	47	4
14	5	55	2
5	0	32	1
5	1	26	0

Police R.C.

Caray, c Bradford, b Apps 15
Hunter, b Goodger 44
Stevens, c Daniels, b Bradford 1
Pope, b Goodger 0
Loughran, b Goodger 0
Clarko, b Goodger 14
Baker, not out 6
Danbrowsky, not out 6
Extras (B.6, W.B.1) 7

Total (for 6 wks.) 91
Oakley, Carruthers, and Forrest did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
8	1	11	1
12	0	24	1
8	1	9	0
8	1	9	0
1	0	1	0

H.K.C.C. BEAT C.S.C.C.

Playing at home, the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 6 wickets.

Civil Service Cricket Club

J. Barron, c Fox, b Baker 11
R. B. Wood, b Baker 11
P. G. Robertson, b Bathurst 48
H. Strange, c Mackenzie, b Stoker 7
N. Whitley, c King, b Bathurst 10
F. T. Ling, b Stoker 4
H. Westlake, b Bathurst 4

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 176
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
21	8	47	4
14	5	55	2
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8	1	9	0
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Oakley, Carruthers, and Forrest did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
8	1	11	1
12	0	24	1
8	1	9	0
8	1	9	0
1	0	1	0

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Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 176
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
21	8	47	4
14	5	55	2
5	0	32	1
5	1	26	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION

P	W	L	D	Pts
I. R. C.	4	0	0	12
H. K. C. C.	4	0	0	12
K. C. C.	4	0	0	12
C. C. C.	4	0	0	12
Navy	4	0	0	12
C. S. C. C.	4	0	0	12
Army	4	0	0	12
University	4	0	0	12

SECOND DIVISION

P	W	L	D	Pts
K. C. C.	8	0	0	24
Army "B"	8	0	0	24
Police	8	0	0	24
H. K. C. C.	8	0	0	24
Army "C"	8	0	0	24
I. R. C.	8	0	0	24
Recrelo	8	0	0	24
C. C. C.	8	0	0	24
C. S. C. C.	8	0	0	24
Navy	8	0	0	24
University	8	0	0	24

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
18.4	5	88	4
7	0	25	3
4	0	25	0
3	0	19	0
8	0	85	8

K.C.C. BEAT RECRELO

At King's Park, the Kowloon C.C. juniors beat Craigengower by 4 wickets.

Craigengower

T. E. Yeoh, b Hung 18
A. Zimmermann, b Dunne 4
W. Hong Sling, c Broadbridge, b Dunne 11
G. A. Lee, b Hung 2
J. W. Leonard, run out 30
B. R. Inance, c Baldwin, b Hall 21
A. A. Lewis, b Hung 18
A. Kitchell, not out 16
J. L. Youngs, c Baxter, b Dunne 4
Dunne 4
W. K. Way, b Dunne 18
Extras (B.12, L.B.1) 18

Total 120
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
18	6	83	8
11.8	0	40	5
4	0	20	0
2	0	8	0

Kowloon C.C.

W. Mulcahy, b Inance 11
K. M. Baxter, b Inance 12
F. I. Zimmermann, b Inance 18
W. C. Hung, b Inance 21
W. L. McKenzie, c Hong Sling, b Inance 3
P. O'N. Dunne, c Youngs, b Kitchell 9
R. Baldwin, c Hong Sling, b Kitchell 9
S. A. Gray, not out 9
Extras (B.9) 9

Total (for 8 wks.) 147
G. A. V. Hall and A. A. Dand did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
11	1	63	5
7	0	32	0
6.1	1	26	3
8	0	17	0

ARMY "A" & POLICE DRAW

Army "A" drew with the Police Recreation Club at the Valley.

Army "A"

Sgt. Collins, run out 1
Gnr. Chaplin, c Clarke, b Baker 15
Sgt. Daniels, c Clarke, b Pope 20
Sgt. Goodger, c Stevens, b Pope 20
Sgt. Castina, b Baker 1
Q. M. S. Eaton, c Clarke, b Hunter 24
Sgt. Howe, b Pope 22
Sgt. Bennett, retired 51
Bdr. Baneroff, not out 14
Cpl. Apps, not out 18
Spr. Bradford, c Clarke, b Pope 16
Extras (B.10, L.B.0) 16

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) 176
Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
21	8	47	4
14	5	55	2
5	0	32	1
5	1	26	0

Police R.C.

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Loughran, b Goodger 0
Clarko, b Goodger 14
Baker, not out 6
Danbrowsky, not out 6
Extras (B.6, W.B.1) 7

Total (for 6 wks.) 91
Oakley, Carruthers, and Forrest did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O.	M.	R.	W.
8	1	11	1
12	0	24	1
8	1	9	0
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F. T. Ling, b St

PEACE HOPES RUN HIGH

BUT REDS GAIN
GRIP ON SHENSI

PRESSING ON TO SHANSI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

With the departure to Shensi from Loyang of General Mei Chun-liu as peace delegate to General Yang Hu-chung, malcontent leader of the North-West Army, the Government gives indication that further efforts are not to be spared to avert hostilities in Shensi.

In the meantime, however, the communists appear to be consolidating their grip upon the province according to Chinese reports, which state that groups of the "Red" army have reached points along the Lung-hai Railway to the west of Sianfu, including Lintung and Weinan.

A force of 20,000 communists, commanded by Feng Teh-huai, is reported to be moving to Sianfu from Sanyuan, which is only 30 miles to the north-west of the capital.

The reports add that the communists in Northern Shensi are attempting to cross the Yellow

Pope Maintains Improvement

Rome, Yesterday.

The improved condition of His Holiness the Pope is well maintained. An official bulletin issued from the Vatican today says that the Pope spent a fair night and that his condition remains unchanged.—Reuter.

River into Shensi. In consequence of this attempted incursion, Government troops under Yen Hsi-shan are hurriedly taking up defensive positions along the border.—Reuter.

PEACE HOPES BRIGHTER

Nanking, Yesterday.

Prospects for a peaceful settlement of the Shensi situation were much brighter today with the report that Yang Hu-chung and Sun Wei-ju have agreed to assume the offices of Pacification Commissioner, and Governor of Shensi, respectively, as designated by the Government.

Mr. Li Chi-kan representing General Yang Hu-chung, and Mr. Pao Wen-yueh representing General Chang Hsueh-liang's troops, are coming to Nanking today from Sian to complete the detailed arrangements.

In the meanwhile arrangements are also under discussion for the transfer of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's troops from Shensi to Kansu, but it is the opinion in certain circles that the presence of a Red army round Sianfu and the immediate neighbourhood of the Lung-hai Railway, remains a problem requiring consideration.—Reuter.

REDS IN SIANFU

Canton, Yesterday.

It is learned that "Red" forces of communists are proceeding to Lintung and Weinan in East Shensi.

Marshal Yen Hsi-shan has dispatched heavy troop reinforcement to garrison the western frontiers of Shensi province.

General Mei Chun-liu, a subordinate of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, returned to Shensi yesterday from Nanking on the instructions of the Central Government to endeavour to persuade Yang to obey Government orders.

General Yang sent a message to Loyang to General Kuo Chuk-tung yesterday, stating that he would, possibly, settle the dispute if the Central Government were prepared to be reasonable.—From Own Correspondent.

Messrs. Cowan and Bailey, formerly well-known entertainers at the Hong Kong Hotel, have opened a night club in Singapore, and were informed that it is doing extraordinarily well.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FOR HONG KONG URBAN COUNCIL DISCUSSION

Daylight saving is to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Urban Council.

The chairman will move two resolutions:

- that in the opinion of this Council a measure for daylight saving is advisable in Hong Kong; and
- that in the opinion of this Council the best basis for such a measure would be the advancement of the present Hong Kong Standard Time by thirty minutes throughout the year.

EUROPEANS ARE ROBBED

Seamen's Institute
Entered At Night

Sentences totalling one year's imprisonment were imposed by Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday when Chui Thoi, aged 20, unemployed, pleaded guilty to the theft of clothing from the Military Police Quarters on December 27, to nine articles of clothing and a tie pin from the Seamen's Institute, the property of Mr. W. Crickton, and three articles of clothing, the property of Mr. Petrie on the same date.

Sergeant Dattall said that the losses in the last two cases were reported to the Police and suspicion fell on the defendant, a police supervisee, who had been in the habit of committing similar thefts.

When he reported to the Police Station he was detained and questioned and admitted the thefts.

He had climbed over a wall at the Seamen's Institute and entered the room of complainants during the night. The clothing, pawned at different shops, was all recovered and ordered to be returned to the complainants.

SPAIN'S REPLY TO BELGIUM

Baron de Borchgrave's
Murder

Brussels, Yesterday.

The body of the Belgian Embassy Councillor, Baron de Borchgrave, who was found murdered in Madrid arrived here on Friday at noon. The coffin was received at the South Station by the nearest relatives as well as by several high officials from the Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, has now received an answer from the Valencia Government to the second Belgian note on this matter. The contents have not been published, but it is understood that the Valencia Government declared their readiness to comply with several of the Belgian demands.—Trans-Ocean.

UNSATISFACTORY

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Government has decided to send a new note of protest to the Caballero Government to the effect that the second answer concerning the murder of Baron de Borchgrave is considered unsatisfactory.—Trans-Ocean.

The Grand Cross of the Order of the Belgian Crown has been conferred upon Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister in the National Government and acting Premier, by King Leopold.

The decoration was bestowed upon Dr. Kung to-day by the Belgian Charge d'Affaires on behalf of King Leopold.—Reuter.

Honorary Degree for Madame Chiang.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, has conferred an honorary degree upon Madame Chiang Kai-shek in recognition of her distinction won in public life, and has invited her to attend the College's centennial celebrations.—Reuter.

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French Government Given Mandate But Doubt Remains

Paris, Yesterday.

An unanimous passage of the Bill is greeted with approval by the French press generally, although the right wing papers express the opinion that a doubt exists whether the law can be effectively applied.

"Le Journal" declares that many deputies, both Right and Left, voted for the Bill with some misgiving, doing so because they did not wish to weaken the authority of the Government in the approaching difficult international negotiations.

"Le Jour" says that the Government was given plenary powers although nothing is known about what they will do with them.

SHAMSHUIPO COLONY ALLEGATIONS

LEPERS WHO WANDER FREELY IN THE STREETS AT NIGHT

Quack doctors in the Colony are being challenged in the Urban Council on Tuesday in connection with the anxieties recently expressed regarding the alleged existence of a leper colony at Shamshuiipo.

Revelations were made in the "Sunday Herald" some months back of the free movement of lepers at night, based upon reliable information from residents in the Shamshuiipo area, and the issue is being taken up by Dr. T. N. Chau.

CURE-ALL ADVERTISEMENTS ISSUE

Dr. Chau has given notice that he intends to put the following questions:

"With reference to certain statements made in the local Press sometime ago that there was a colony of lepers in Shamshuiipo, and in view of the frequent complaints received that lepers ventured out at night and freely mixed with the public, will the Chairman of this Council kindly furnish answers to the following questions:—

- Is it a fact that a colony of lepers exists in Shamshuiipo or other districts in Kowloon, and if so, whether they have been or will be rounded up and segregated from the public?

ROUNDED UP?

If the reply to the preceding question is in the affirmative, and if the lepers have been rounded up, will the Chairman kindly state

- the number thus rounded up,

(b) whether any of the lepers are in an advanced state of their disease, and

(c) whether the rounded up lepers are being treated locally or are sent to leprosy asylums outside of the Colony.

QUACK DOCTORS

In view of the apparent existence of a number of lepers in the Colony, I would like to invite the attention of this Council to the frequent extravagant advertisements in the Chinese Press by quacks who claim to be able to effect cures. Can the Council institute measures for the proper supervision, investigation or verification of the qualifications of those who claim to be able to effect cures, so as to prevent intending patients and the general public from being imposed upon?

DR. VALENTINE INTERVIEWED

It may be recalled that in an interview with the "Sunday Herald," Dr. D. J. Valentine, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, agreed that there were quite a number of lepers "knocking about" the Colony, but said that they were no danger to the community.

Asked whether he could confirm the rumour that there was a leper

colony near the A.P.C. installation at Shamshuiipo, Dr. Valentine said that he had not heard anything about it. He went on to say that whenever a leper is found in the street by the police, he or she is taken to the hospital and examined by a doctor who certifies if there is any leprosy present. If it is so, and if it is an advanced case, the patient is sent to the Leper Hospital at Kennedy Town, but if the disease is found to be in its early stages, the patient is given a card to the hospital, where he is treated as an out-patient.

SOME SENT TO SHEK LUNG

Whenever the Leper Hospital is overcrowded some of the non-British subject patients are sent down to Shek Lung to relieve the congestion, but fortunately such occasions are rather rare.

Dr. Valentine said the authorities were very anxious to assure the public that as long as the lepers are not in a contagious stage and are having treatment, they are no danger to the public.

BRITISH MILITARY MISSION

Find Heavy Task In
Egypt

Cairo, Yesterday.

The first batch of English officers to arrive here this week as provided for by the recently ratified Anglo-Egyptian treaty is the nucleus of the British Military Mission, which has entrusted with the task of creating a new Egyptian army.

The first days in Cairo were spent in preparing the ground, a cursory examination revealing that the task will be gigantic, since no kind of precedents or plans exist.

No Egyptian military inspector has yet been nominated nor has any decision as to the exact strength of the new Egyptian army been arrived at.

Officers of the British army in Egypt recalled to England were entertained at a farewell banquet earlier this week.—Trans-Ocean.

HONOUR FOR DR. H. H. KUNG

Grand Cross Of Noted
Belgian Order

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Grand Cross of the Order of the Belgian Crown has been conferred upon Dr. H. H. Kung, Finance Minister in the National Government and acting Premier, by King Leopold.

The decoration was bestowed upon Dr. Kung to-day by the Belgian Charge d'Affaires on behalf of King Leopold.—Reuter.

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German Reply To British Note

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German answer to the British Note on the question of non-intervention in Spain, will be drafted in the course of the coming week, declare authoritative quarters here.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINA AND THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

LARGE PARTIES
FROM SHANGHAI

FATHER LENNON
ATTENDING

Shanghai, Yesterday.

About one hundred and fifty Roman Catholics from China plan to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Manila, which is to be held from February 3 to February 7.

The largest delegation, consisting of ten priests and 55 laymen, headed by the Rev. Father J. A. Lennon, Superior of the Sacred Heart Hospital in Shanghai, is leaving for Manila in the s.s. Tjisadana on January 23.

The party represents most of the Catholic missions in China.

About 50 Chinese Catholics headed by Mr. Lo Pah-hong, head of a Shanghai engineering concern, will be leaving for Manila in the German liner Potsdam on January 26.

Mr. Lo was recently made a member of the Papal Court in an impressive ceremony here, at which His Eminence the Pope was represented by the Apostolic Delegate.

The Potsdam will also take a party of 25 foreign Catholics while a number of other pilgrims, both Chinese and foreign, are making their individual arrangements for the journey.—Reuter.

ARABS CONTINUE AGITATION

Trans-Jordan Emir's
Note To Mission

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

The Royal Commission of investigation which is at present visiting Amman has received a note from the Emir of Trans-Jordan, according to reports circulated here.

In this note, the Emir is said to have denied that the Jews have any historic right to Palestine and to have declared that the fulfilment of the Balfour Declaration is incompatible with the true interests of the Arabs.—Trans-Ocean.

BID TO BREAK BLOCKADE

Spanish Ship Sets Out
Again

London, Yesterday.

The Spanish Government steamer "Caballero" departed from Plymouth this morning in a second attempt to break through the Franco blockade and bring a cargo of provisions and wine to Bilbao.

On the first occasion, she was attacked by small Nationalist craft and obliged to turn back.—Trans-Ocean.

Vienna, Yesterday.

A Bill under which the breeding and training of carrier pigeons requires a special licence by the Defence Minister, was approved by the Cabinet in Council. The Bill also empowers the Defence Minister to forbid the photographing of certain objects.—Trans-Ocean.

BIRTH

WILLIAMSON. — To Winifred, wife of Sgt. W. W. Williamson, H.K.P., at the Kowloon Hospital on 16th January, 1937, a daughter. Both doing well.

JANUARY CABARET AT GLOUCESTER

Italian Artists In
Their Debut

The opening of the January Cabaret at the Gloucester Hotel last night was an outstanding success, there being over 250 people present to see the two Italian artists, Harlos and Robert, make their debut in the Colony, after a most successful season in Shanghai.

Performances by Rogotta, the acrobatic dancer, and, Fina Rix, a vocalist, were also included in the programme.

The Italian artists, who came originally from the Scala Theatre, Milan, entertained visitors with spectacular dances such as "The Apache Dance", "The Apache Dance" and the "Fantasia". Rogotta also contributed three items, the first being "Just a Waltz", the second "Eccentric Dance" and the final act "In a Chinese Temple".

Fina Rix was encored every time she appeared on the floor.

Dancing continued up to 2 o'clock this morning with the Gellman's Gloucester Cosmopolitan Orchestra in attendance.

Many Parties

Among those who were seen at the Hotel last night were: Mrs. and Miss Armstrong, Major Duques and party, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and party, Mr. Eager, Mrs. Baines, Mr. and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Gelano, Mrs. Turner and party, Mr. Pulmertz and party, Mr. and Mrs. de Brockert, Miss Dow and party, Mr. Winterbottom and party, Mr. Raymond Lee and party, Mr. Taverner and party, Mr. Sloan and party, and Captain Twaffer and party.

VALENCIA TO BARCELONA

Transfer Of Loyalist
Government

London, Yesterday.

The forthcoming transfer of the seat of the Caballero Government from Valencia to Barcelona is announced in the "Evening Standard".

According to their report, Senator Caballero has already sounded the Catalan Government on this question and has received its assent to the plan.—Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. J. Kerr, who is now on a visit to the Colony from Australia, will be accompanying Mrs. Angus and Mr. Frank Angus to England next March.

Mrs. Kerr who is the wife of the late Mr. Kerr, formerly Assistant Superintendent of Police in Hong Kong, visited Hong Kong specially for the wedding between Miss Christina Angus and Mr. William Shewan, which was solemnised at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on January 8.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mr. W. J. Keates has assumed the Editorship of the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" and the "China Mail."

The famous comic strip "Bringing Up Father" by McManus will be restored as a regular feature in the "China Mail" to-morrow.

The Craigongowor Cricket Club will be holding a Children's Party to-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. John Felly Murphy to act as Assistant Crown Solicitor in addition to his other duties as from January 18, 1937, until further notice.

Professor C. A. Middleton-Smith will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Hong Kong Rotary Club. The subject of his talk is to be "Engineering Development in China."

Among the passengers who arrived in the Colony from Shanghai yesterday by the S. S. Hakozaki Maru were Mr. John A. Bailey and Mr. Graham Heywood.

Lady Riddle, wife of Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, will address the St. John's Cathedral and the St. Andrew's Church branch of the Mothers' Union in the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p.m. Sir Ernest and Lady Riddle intend to leave the Colony on January 26 by the s.s. Empress of Canada.

His Excellency the Governor has approved of the relinquishment of the appointments of Lt. Ronald Sybil Field, R. A. F., and Lieut. Rupert Harold Stocker, R.N.S.A., as his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, and has been pleased to appoint Lt. Richard Lindsay Wallace, R.A.F., and 2nd Lieut. Gerald Percival Rickford, Royal Ulster Rifles, respectively, with effect from January 6, 1937.

The annual typewriting competition for the old boys of the Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce, 2 Glenvale, will be held on Friday next, at 7 p.m. Valuable prizes will be donated to the successful candidates by prominent business men. In addition, the 20th term typewriting examination will take place on January 18. About 40 candidates will sit in the contests.

A charity concert with all the best-known musical talent in the Colony is to be held at the China Fleet Club on Wednesday next at 9 p.m. for the benefit of the widow of the late Sergeant Petty, R.A.S.C. The artistes will include Miss Ann Winter, Mr. A. Barton, Mrs. Nell Methieson, Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Mr. L. Peckham, Mr. V. C. Labrum, Mr. W. Gifford with Mura Kanis at the piano. Mary Gray will be the emcee for the show. Reserved tickets, at Anderson's, can be obtained at \$2 and 1.50.

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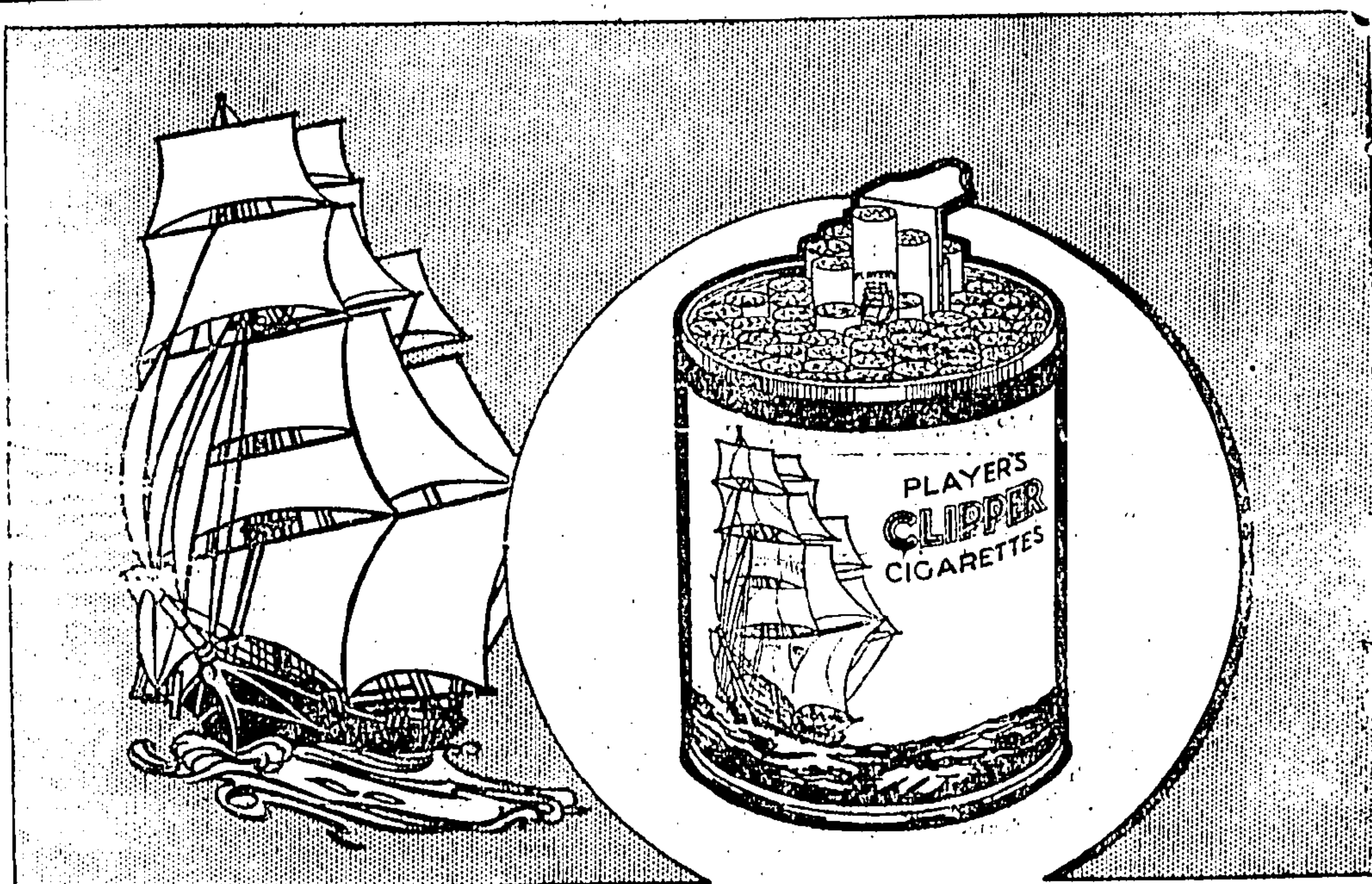
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"At Times He Laughs At Chang Fei Being Bearded,
At Times He Laughs At Teng Ngai Mumbling"

Two Thousand Years of the Novel

THE first "ping houn," tales of the story-teller, were told before a selected audience. "And when the Great Kha sits at table," says Marco Polo, "on any great court occasion, it is in this fashion . . . and when all have dined and the tables have been removed, then come in a great number of jugglers, story-tellers, adepts of all sorts of wonderful feats and perform before the Emperor and the rest of the company creating great diversion, so that everybody is full of laughter and enjoyment. And when the performance is over, the company breaks up and everyone goes to his quarters."

The proletarian story-teller was soon to hear of the court entertainments and of the elegant "ping houn," but the way of securing the attention of the ignorant people was somewhat different: it was only gradually that their attention could be drawn toward a new subject. The open-air story-teller cautiously enlarged on well-known historical facts, adding details of his own or transposing his anecdote into a world of alchemy and magic so comprehensible to the Chinese mind. But this art affected the Chinese written fiction, for the whole form of the novel to come imitated a series of recitations, short chapters complete in themselves, keeping the element of suspense which induced the reader to turn the pages anxiously, each chapter ending with the traditional sentence: "If you want to know how this worked out, you must read the next chapter."

The Three Kingdoms

The first great novel of the Mongol dynasty is the *San Kuo* or "Romance of the Three Kingdoms," a work divided into 120 chapters and written by Lo Pen in the Fourteenth Century. The story has a far origin; in the Tang dynasty a poet said:

"At times he laughs at Chang Fei being bearded,
At times he laughs at Teng Ngai mumbling."

Chang Fei and Teng Ngai being two heroes living at the time of the Three Kingdoms. In the Sung dynasty was a "ping houn" of the Three Kingdoms, and plays built on the subject. Lo Pen wrote his book following closely the "Memoirs of the Three Kingdoms" by Chen Chou (233-297). Nearly all the facts related in the novel are true. The plot is founded on the historical events succeeding the decadence of the House of Han; the tale opens with an account of the insurrection of the "Yellow Caps" during which Liu Pei enters into a solemn compact with Kwan Yu and Chang Kei to aid each other till death in their efforts to save the falling dynasty. After a series of reverses Liu Pei becomes king and the empire is divided into the three states, Wei, Chou and Wu. Tiao Tiao, the usurper, deposed by his minister, dies leaving his son to take revenge and to become the founder of the Tsin dynasty. Lo Pen has a great esteem for Liu Pei, the founder of the Chou, and is contemptuous of Tiao Tiao, the founder of Wei, but despite his efforts to make Tiao Tiao the villain of the story he has drawn a masterful character, true, living, and strangely human.

The First Democrat?

Lo Pen is a democrat; his desire is that the honest people suffering from the severe domination of the rulers of the time revolt against them. He knows no class differences. Liu Pei, the scion of the imperial dynasty becomes the sworn brother of Kwan Yu the cart-driver and of Chang Kei the butcher. Lo Pen believes there are two kinds of superior men, the brave and the clever, but they must be loyal and work for the good of the people. The book seems revolutionary to the moralists of the time, but in vain was the reading of it forbidden. It is to-day the most popular Chinese novel and an endless joy to old and young alike.

The *Shin Hu Chuan*, the detective story of the time, is divided into 70 chapters and said to have been written by Shih Nai-An, though to-day it is also attributed to Lo Pen. The book has been translated into English by Pearl Buck under the title of "All Men are Brothers," though the exact title is "On the Shore of the Lake." The story deals with a band of brigands ravaging one or two provinces, but they are not ordinary bandits—but rather chivalrous knights forced to their condition by the injustices of the state. They rebel against their fate by ruthlessly suppressing what they consider grievances. The facts of this book are also real, but the 30 bandits that ravaged Shantung province in the Sung dynasty become 108 in the book.

By Phyllis Juby

The Priest, The Monkey And The Man-Eater
By this time the novel is firmly established. The *Hsi Yu Chi*, or "Records of Travels in the West," is based upon the journey of a Buddhist priest to India in the Seventh Century in search of the sacred books. Tales of the journey are not new; from the Tang to the Yuan the story-tellers and writers embroidered upon the marvellous adventures of the priest and his three companions, the monkey, the pig, and the man-eater. In the Ming dynasty the legends were collected in a novel of 100 chapters.

The name of the author of the *Che Ping Mei* is unknown, though tradition attributes it to the poet Wang Che Ch'eng. It gives a picture of the dissolute manners prevailing during the reign of the cowardly monarch Wei Tsung of the Sung. The hero, a rich and leisurely gentleman, loves women. He has a legitimate wife and several concubines. Che Ping and Mei are three of the concubines, and the book contains all the details of the intimate lives of these women. It has wrongly been called an erotic novel, in reality it is the first psychological novel to appear in China. The female characters are finely observed. No more is it the art of the story-teller with his story built on a succession of shocks and his reliance on historical facts.

The first edition of the book appeared in 1610. It was prohibited as immoral in 1714, but a brother of the Emperor of that time made an elegant translation of the work into the Manchu language. These four early novels are known in Chinese as the "Four Marvellous Productions."

Hobgoblins Of The Age

The T'ing dynasty saw two of the most extraordinary achievements of Chinese literature: the *Liao Chai*, translated into English as "Strange Stories from a Chinese Studio," and the *Hung Lou Meng*, as "A Dream of the Red Chamber." They are revolutionary in a way, for both are confessions, though the confessions are veiled and the framework in which the story moves supernatural. They tell the disappointment of two men "who have wasted their life in vain pursuits and at the end of a windy and dusty road have found themselves a complete failure." "Clad in wisteria, girded with ivy," says the author of the *Liao Chai*, "I cannot with my poor light of the autumn firefly match myself against the hobgoblins of the age."

But the conviction of their failure brought no bitterness to the gentle hearts of the two Chinese men of letters. Remembrances of bygone days brought with them "those of the skirt and the hair-pin," and it is because of these thoughts, says the author of the *Hung Lou Meng*, that "the thatched windows and weed roads and the hempen cot and the earthen

hearth cannot prevent me from unburdening my bosom."

Into A Magic World

Po Sung Liu, author of the *Liao Chai*, completed his book in 1679. It is said that he stopped people on the highways offering ten and tobacco in exchange for a story. A rustic note sounds throughout the book; peasants push their carts, grow their plums. Imperceptibly, too, a magic world invades the scenes; it seems natural to meet a fox at a market fair, and to see a poor scholar grasping the unsubstantial hands of a flower nymph, Strange cavalry of rats, sea serpents, singing frogs, dancing mice whirl round young men in quest of the impossible, riding on clouds, passing through walls. Fanciful women with quivering hair, tinkling head ornaments ever escape.

"One solitary man is there
He and his shadow make a pair."
Boundless land where no frontiers exist between dream and reality, between life and death.

Limbo Step Of The Buddhist Monk

The *Hung Lou Meng* is generally considered the greatest Chinese novel ever written. Tiao Hsueh Chiu, its author, was born in a wealthy family and in his early life enjoyed the comfort his family was able to give him. But misfortunes overtook him and he died in poverty in 1764. He probably began his novel 10 years before his death, and had not time to finish it. Kao Ngoh who "edited" the book, wrote the last 40 chapters. The book is autobiographical and describes the author and his family, but it is not a realistic novel in the sense we attach to the word realism. Again, as in the *Liao Chai*, a purely magic frame holds the story and carries us into a world beyond. Magic created by the hero's own experiences, by his first contact with beautiful maidens that seem real and yet not real, by strange dreams which give him the meaning of life, and all through the book we hear the limbo step of the Buddhist monk coming, escaping.

For Pao Yu, the young man, does not belong to the red dust. Life is easy for him, graceful maid, Pervading Fragrance, Purple Cuckoo, Oriole, wait on him. But when he hears humans he finds it frightening; his own self, which he sees in his dreams, disturbs him, for he knows, waking up, that the automat Pao Yu will have to play its part, and the shadow seems more true than truth itself. Perpetual conflict of this Chinese Hamlet who vanishes in the "Land of the Great Void" without giving his message.

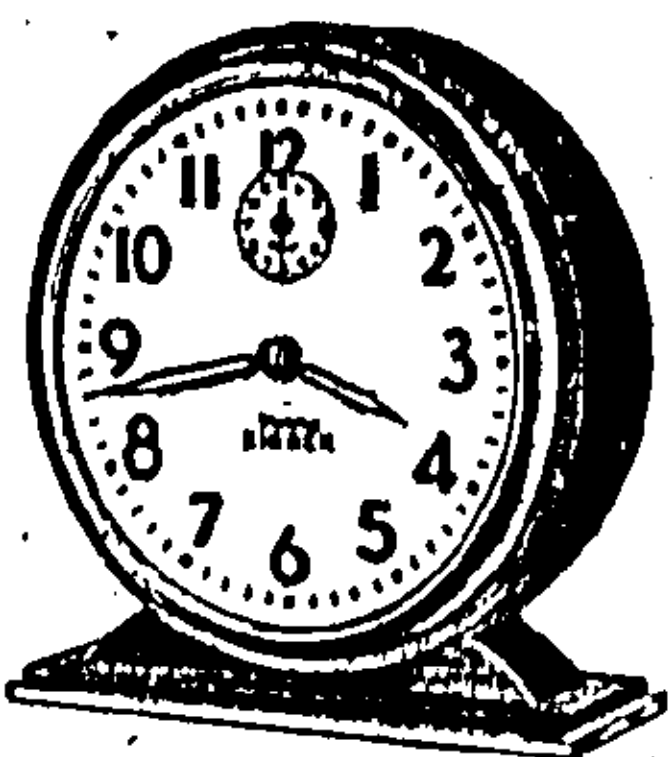
Flowers Caught In A Mirror

The "learned" novels of the T'ing dynasty are, "The Gossips of an Old Rustic" and "The Fate of Flowers caught in a Mirror." They deal with the problems of the time—filial piety, duty, art, medicine, morality, and include an interesting chapter on woman's independence and the recognition of their rights, an original thought for the period. "A Precious Mirror to Reflect Flowers" by Chen Chou describes the dissolute manners of Peking actresses and actors; some chapters are merely obscene despite the flowery title of the book. (Continued on Page 18.)

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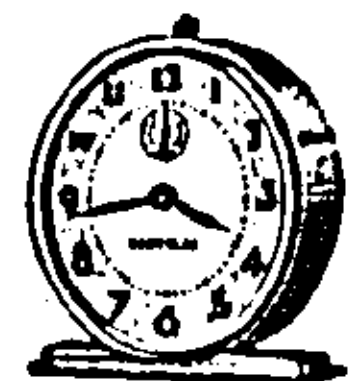
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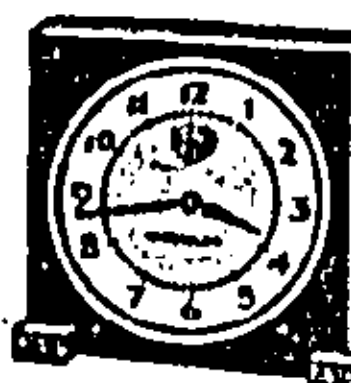
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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

A Successful Operations

I am telling to-day the story of a bridge operation which was entirely successful, but after which, as in the case of many other such operations, the patient died. The story is that of a vulnerable grand slam contract, spiced with 150 honours, and quite correctly bid, which failed achievement because of an unfortunate block in the diamond suit which compelled the declarer to surrender the thirteenth trick to his adversaries. The player, however, did have the somewhat hollow satisfaction of having his partner agree with him that the bidding was correct, even though the grand slam was not made. The hand was:

West, dealer

North and South vulnerable

NORTH

S. A K

H. A 9

D. Q 10 8 7

C. A K Q J 10

WEST

S. Q J 10 9 8 6

H. K Q J 10 2

D. 5

C. 7

EAST

S. 4 3 2

H. 8 7 6 3

D. J 9 2

C. 6 5 3

SOUTH

S. 7 6

H. 5 4

D. A K 6 4 3

C. 9 8 4 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West North East South

1 S (1) 2 S (2) Pass 3 D

3 H 4 H (3) Pass 5 D

5 S 6 C (4) Pass 7 C (5)

Pass Pass Pass

Great Poetry And The Grand Union

(Continued from Page 3)

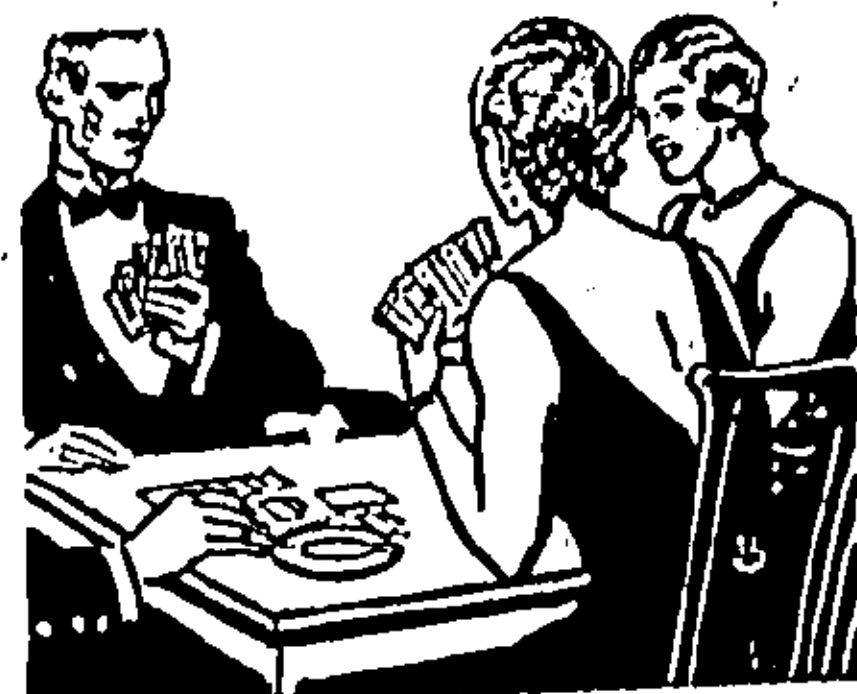
I will now proceed to consider the second question namely, How and why great poetry should have any bearing on "The Grand Union" as interpreted by Confucius and what connection there is between the two.

All civilized countries have from time immemorial relied upon religion and a code of ethics to uphold the morals of the people and keep them in the right path. At a time when no intercourse was possible between the different parts of the world and the insularity of each nation was rigidly maintained, these instruments had fairly well served their purpose. But with the daily improvement of communication whereby the peoples of all countries are coming into contact with one another it has been realized that ethical principles vary with the different races and that there is no fixed standard of morals in existence. As to religion the respect and faith previously accorded to it have been considerably undermined by recent discoveries in science.

It is therefore imperative that other means should be introduced to take the place of ethics and religion and it is agreed that the only hope for this is in the Arts.

Poetical Composure

"The Arts spring from and perpetuate hours in the lives of exceptional people, when their control and command of experience is at the highest, hours when the varying possibilities



1—With a 6-5 distribution in the major suits, West cannot be criticised for opening against vulnerable opponents. Very little is needed in his partner's hand to assure him of a score, and only a few honours, if rightly placed, to give him a game.

2—An overcall in the opponents' bid suit, backed up by five honour-tricks and a solid suit to bid.

3—This is just what North wanted, so he now makes the slam try of overcalling the second adversely bid suit.

4—North shows his preferred trump suit for the first time at the range of a slam.

5—In view of North's tremendous bidding, South certainly must raise to a grand slam and, with four cards of his partner's suit, the choice appears reasonably obvious.

(Continued in next column)

of existence are most clearly seen and the different activities which may arise are most exquisitely reconciled, hours when habitual narrowness of interests or confused bewilderment are replaced by an intricately wrought composure." (I. A. Richards' Principles of Literary Criticism.)

With every work of Art which we succeed in appreciating there is a corresponding rise in our mental attitude. It is therefore idle to suggest that the Arts are a mere luxury and serve only to wile away our moments of leisure.

I have already pointed out that of all the Arts Poetry is the best medium by which valuable experience may be communicated.

As an indirect means of teaching Morals Poetry is by far more efficacious than the decrees of princes or the labours of the professor.

Legislators Of The World

The English poet Shelley in his "Defence of Poetry" says:—"Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world".

The greatness of a poet varies with the value of the experience communicated in his poetry. Such value depends on the quality and quantity of the impulses which are thereby satisfied and the greater the satisfaction the less the suppression or inhibition.

With each suppression or inhibition there ensues a corresponding waste in the experience.

The greatest waste occurs in the cases of the individual who is haggard by his vices or virtues, the debauchee and the victim of conscience who has deprived himself of all real pleasures of existence and persons who are guilty of unfair or aggressive behaviour, and preoccupied with self-regarding interests to the exclusion of due sensitiveness to the reciprocal claims of human intercourse.

In all these cases there is a twisting of impulses which defies organisation with the result that the impulses can never be satisfied.

Where the waste is reduced to a minimum the feelings and passions "when stirred will all act in their proper rhythm."

"It is for this reason that people whose impulses are organised are capable of remaining steadily in moments of great distress or happiness. This is no other than what is said by Mencius of the man who is 'above the power of riches and honours to make dissipated; of poverty and mean condition to make severe from principle, and of power and force to make bend.'"

Mental Waste

A suffering of waste in mental experience is in fact that the greatest misfortune that can happen to any man.

If only for our own protection and prudence we should endeavour to prevent any waste occurring in our experience. That in doing this we are incidentally behaving like a highly moral man and in conformity with the recognised ethical principles is accidental only and secondary in our intentions.

The English poet Shelley in his "Defence of Poetry" says of the poet:—"That he is the wisest, the happiest and the best, inasmuch as he is a poet, is equally incontrovertible; the great poet has been men of the most spotless virtue, of the most consummate prudence, and, if we would look into the interior of their lives, the most fortunate of men."

The notorious statesman Tao Man Tak (155 A.D. to 220 A.D.) has given

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC

To Be Held In Hong Kong In April

Owing to tournaments in Europe and the United States, which conflict with the usual date early in February, the World Bridge Olympic will be held this year on the 7th April. Last year's committee consisting of Mr. Justice Lindsell, Mr. J. W. Franks, O.B.E., Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Horace Lo and Mr. F. H. Tyson, is continuing with the addition of Col. E. S. Doughty, D.S.O., Honorary Secretary, and it is hoped that Mr. Justice Lindsell will have returned before the date of the competition.

The place where the tournament will be held has not yet been decided, but interested players are urged to send entries now to Col. Doughty, P. O. Box 247, so that the Committee may make definite plans. As in previous years, entries are made in pairs at \$10 the pair.

In the play, the spade 4 was led, and a study of all the hands will reveal that dummy's diamonds were blocked and that it was absolutely impossible for the Declarer to discard his lone loser, the heart 9, on dummy's fifth diamond. West, of course, had to make the guess whether to save a spade or a heart for the thirteenth trick, but, greatly to the chagrin of North, he guessed right.

as his opinion that he would "rather be ungrateful to and wrong the whole world than that the whole world should be ungrateful to and wrong him."

Inhibitions

This is absolutely fallacious according to the theory we are propounding this evening on the ground that the mental experience of one who is bent upon being ungrateful to or wronging another is bound to suffer a waste. For our own mental preservation we should do our best to avoid being ungrateful to or wronging any single individual much less the whole world.

Further any one who is ungrateful to or wrongs us deserves our pity for the simple reason that the waste created in his experience is the greatest misfortune that can befall him.

At any moment, in any situation, a variety of attitudes is possible. Which is the best is decided by the extent of the satisfaction and suppression or inhibition of the impulses involved and in the latter case by the amount of waste created by such suppression or inhibition. That attitude is the best which entails the least waste.

To guide us in the choice of the best attitude we should seek ourselves in works of Art in which valuable experience is communicated.

Universality Of Poetry

Such valuable experience cannot be communicated except through the medium of the Arts and as Poetry is the best means of communication it is essential that we should read as much poetry as we can.

In a letter to a fellow poet Drummond of Hawthornden says:—"Poetic hath had a most eminent place and been in high esteem, not only at one time, and in one climate, but during all times and through those parts of the world where any ray of humanity and civility hath shined. Neither do I think that a good piece of Poetic which Homer, Virgil, Ovid, Petrarch, Boccaccio, Ronsard, Boscan, Garcilasso (if they were alive and had that language) could not understand, and reach the sense of the writer."

From this it is not too much to infer that were Shakespeare and our Chinese poets Li Po and Tu Fu alive and understood by a common language a spiritual communion between them would not have been impossible.

The great Russian artist and philosopher Tolstoy says:—"Art . . . must be catholic—that is, universal—and so must unite all men."

The Arts have the power of unifying the mental attitudes of the whole world and with it all within the four seas would be one family and China and the foreign countries one body politic. Therefore if the whole world would set themselves on the reading of great poetry the "Grand Union" as interpreted by Confucius would not be beyond the bounds of probability.

Such is the connection between great poetry and the "Grand Union".

UNBIASED

CRITICISM IS

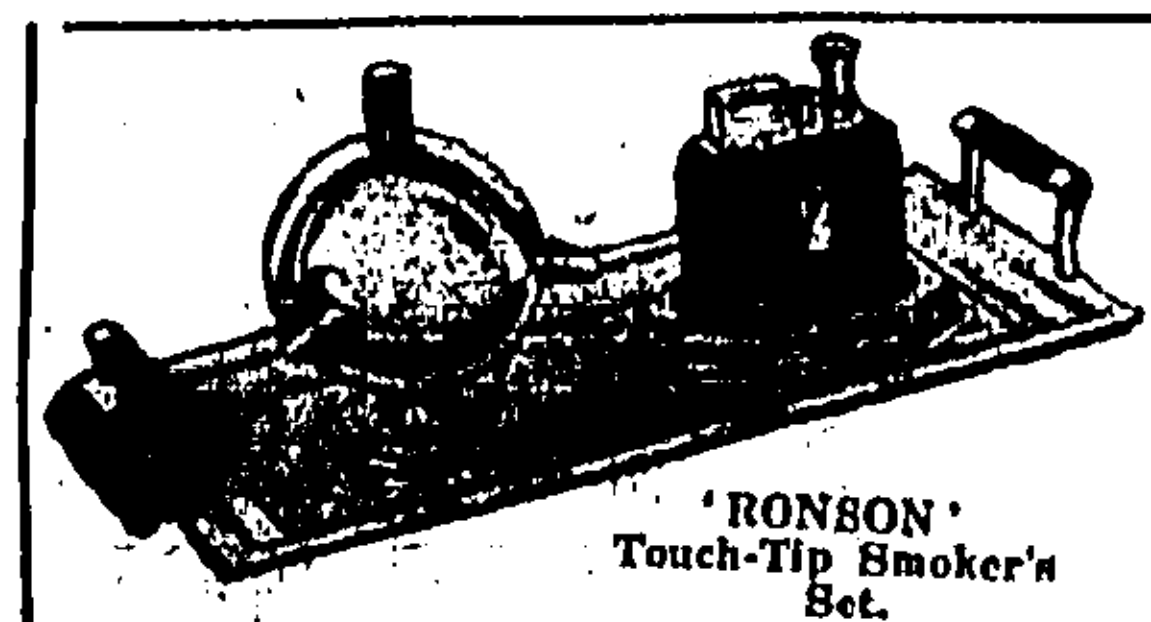
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The China Mail

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Flip — it's lit! Release — it's out!
● RONSON combination lighter and cigarette case. CASE "Engine-turned" and richly enameled. Polished monogram shield.

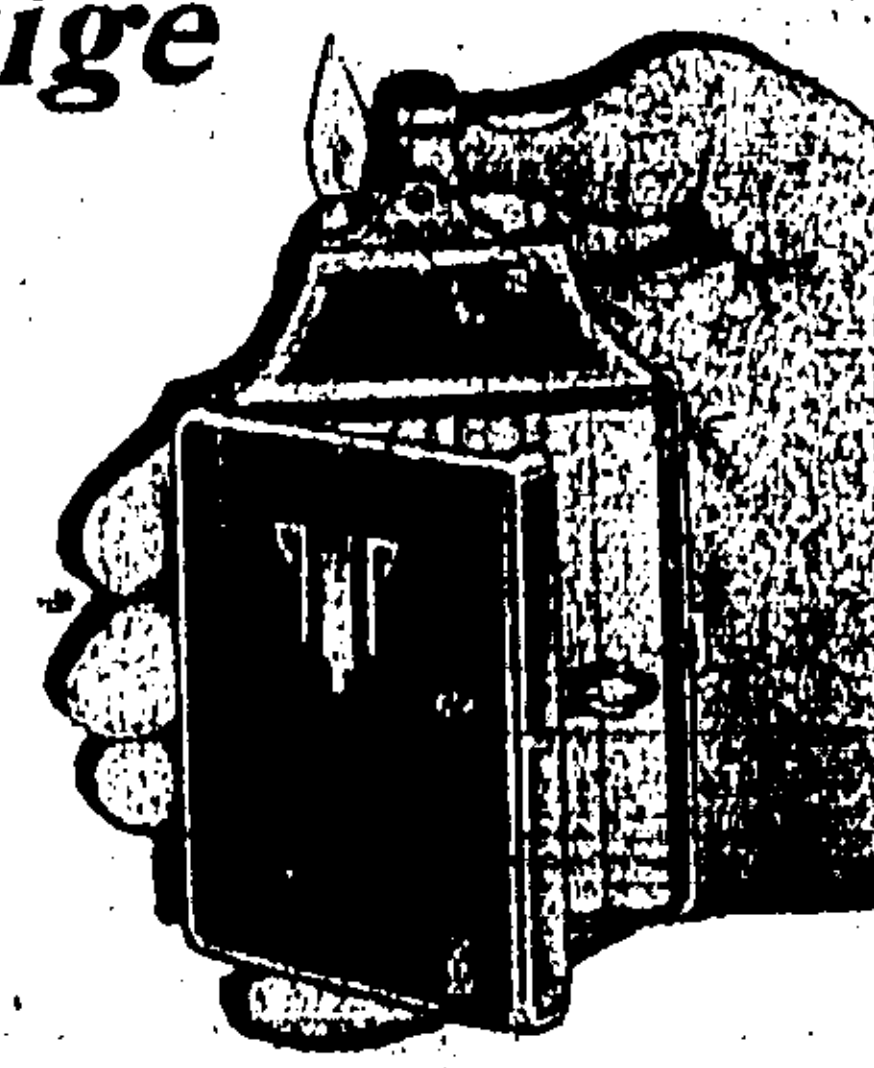
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● DUOTRIC bracelet watches. A slight pressure changes the bracelet into a watch.

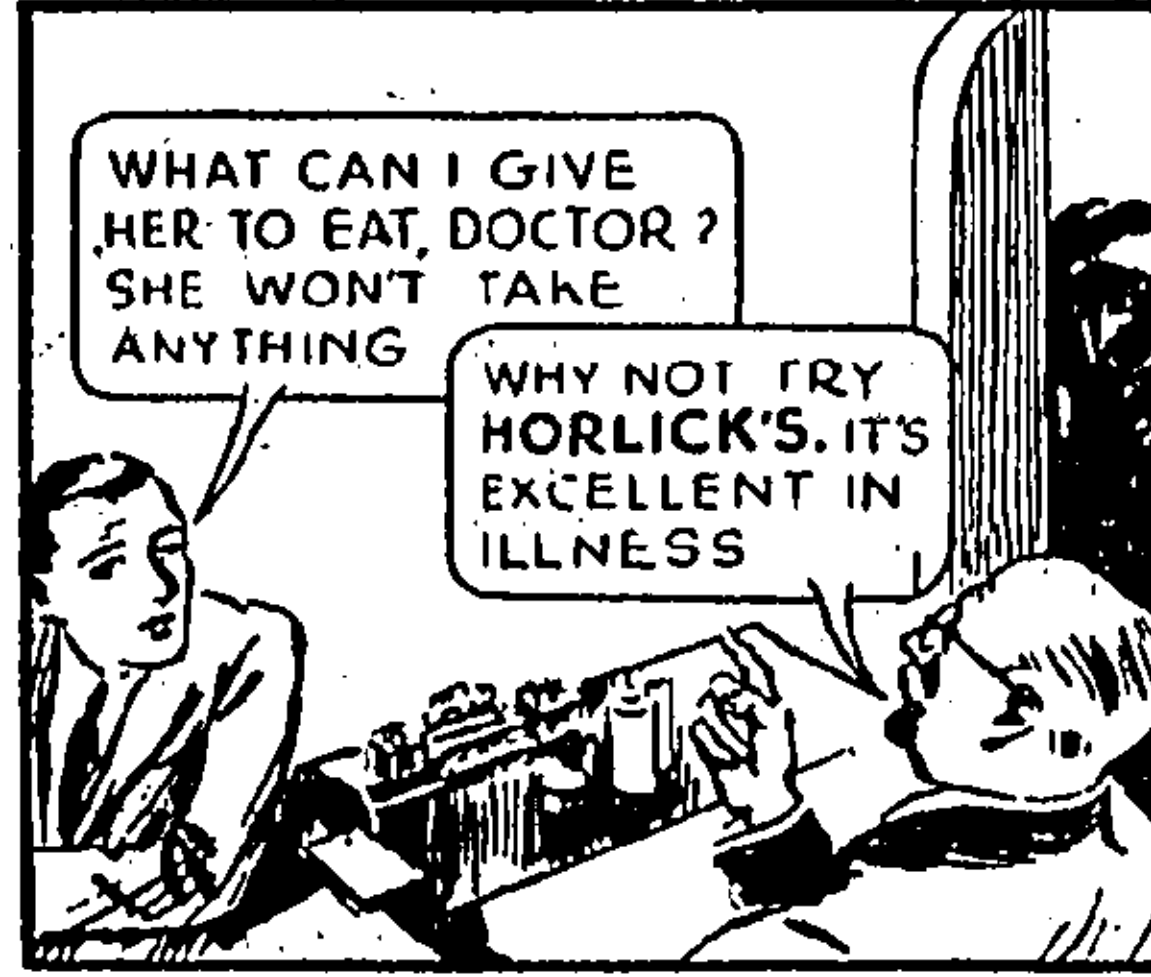
● DUOTRIC the bracelet, at the day's end for more formal wear at dinner and dances is equally distinctive.

● DUOTRIC appeals to the most fashionable and discriminating woman as a novelty and as distinguished gift.

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It is so often a problem what to give the invalid; it is difficult to tempt the appetite, and yet nourishment is vital. Horlick's has been recommended in illness and convalescence by Doctors for over 50 years because it so admirably fulfils requirements. It is light and easily digested, placing no strain on the system. It is 100% nourishment, is quickly assimilated and helps to replace wasted tissue. Horlick's has an intriguing flavour and appeals to the jaded palate when all other food is refused.

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 17, 1937

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CHINA—SINKIANG PROVINCE.
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60 ONLY PILLOW CASES **100**
Embroidered & Hemstitched
Wonderful Value **EACH**

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24 DOZ. CUPS and SAUCERS **2 50**
White English Porcelain
In Good Condition
Must Be Cleared **DOZEN**

48 ONLY CHEESE-DISHES **1 00**
Pure Porcelain Suitable
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DAMASK Slightly Shop
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SEE OUR BARGAIN WINDOWS

FURTHER NEWS PAGE 9

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
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WYATT FIT FOR THE TEST

M.C.C. HOLD WHIP
HAND AT HOBART

'FAST & HOSTILE' ATTACK

Hobart, Yesterday.
The Combined eleven are in a hopeless position against the M.C.C., who are 395 runs ahead with nine second innings wickets intact! The match will conclude on Monday.

The M.C.C. took their overnight total of 392 for 8 to 418, Hardstaff scoring 110 after 153 minutes, including three sixes and 12 boundaries.

The home team then collapsed badly before the "fast and hostile attack" of Kenneth Farnes and Copson, being dismissed for 134—284 runs in arrears.

They were 27 for 3 at lunch and 116 for 8 at the tea interval. At one period they were 48 for 6.

W. A. Oldfield, the Australian Test wicket-keeper, was the only batsman to offer any kind of resistance and his 60 not out represented a plucky innings lasting 97 minutes and including seven boundaries.

FAST SCORING
Allen did not enforce the follow-on and the tourists then set about the home bowlers in no uncertain manner, the 50 being hoisted after only 23 minutes and the first wicket adding 80 runs in 46 minutes before Fishlock was dismissed for 30, which included five boundaries.

Even dour Bob Wyatt, who has only just recovered from an injury sustained in the first match of the tour, scored 50 runs in as many minutes, hitting seven boundaries. He was undefeated at the close with 68 to his credit, and everything points to his inclusion in the England team for the fourth Test at Adelaide, commencing on January 29. He will probably open the innings with Barnett.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:
M.C.C.: 418 (Barnett 129, Hardstaff 110, R. E. S. Wyatt 30, and 111 for 1 (R. E. S. Wyatt 68 not out, Fishlock 30).

Combined XI: 134 (Oldfield 60 not out, K. Farnes 4 for 31, Copson 4 for 32).

AUSTRO-GERMAN DIFFICULTY

Trouble In Parley
On Economics

Vienna, Yesterday.
Radical conflict on points of policy is understood to be jeopardising the success of the Austro-German economic negotiations.

The Austrian Government today issued a communique showing that no fewer than 18,684 Nazis many of whom were arrested during the abortive revolt of two or three years ago have been granted an unconditional pardon under an amnesty since the conclusion of the Austro-German agreement of last year.

The communique does not, however, reveal the number of Nazis who are still confined in prisons or in concentration camps.

It is believed that the sole purpose of the communique is to create a more favourable atmosphere for the present economic negotiations, which are proceeding very slowly owing to diversities of political opinion.—Reuter.

MADRID TRAGEDY

Grim Story By Woman Refugee

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE IN STREET

MARSEILLES, YESTERDAY.

THE TRAGEDY OF MADRID IS NOT THE GRADUAL DESTRUCTION OF ITS HISTORIC BUILDINGS AND FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTRES BY INCESSANT SHELLFIRE, BUT THE TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF ITS INHABITANTS, ACCORDING TO A VIVID PICTURE OF LIFE IN THE SPANISH CAPITAL DESCRIBED BY A BRITISH WOMAN REFUGEE.

Scores of refugees were brought to-day in the British destroyer "Ardente," including men and women of all nationalities.

Principal cause of distress, according to this woman refugee's story, is the food shortage which grows ever more serious, so that to-day even rice is unobtainable.

Discontent is widespread in consequence. Women are tired of standing in queues for hours to obtain bread.

A huge demonstration of women was carried out in the streets a few days ago, the marchers wildly shouting: "Bread and Peace" as they passed the Government offices.

Describing the general hardship, the refugee stated that coal or fuel of any kind is impossible to procure and the people are now using their furniture for heating purposes!

An order has been issued for the evacuation of the civil population, but the problem appears to be hopeless as it is doubtful whether they would be sent or how.

Feeling among the populace is running very high, creating a grave problem behind the loyalist lines.—Reuter.

DISTRESSING SITUATION

According to a Salamanca report, Madrid is slowly dividing itself into two camps, one composed of those who have been ordered to leave and the syndicalist group which is permitted to remain.

The authorities are encountering great difficulties in forcing the populace to leave their homes, while property owners are reluctant to leave fearing that the vacated houses will be broken into and plundered by the rabble.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS GUARDED

A deserting militiaman told the Burgos authorities that armed guards have been thrown round the ministries and public buildings and private individuals are forbidden to enter these districts of the city.

The reason given is that with the growing discontent and death acts of violence or plots en-deration of the people, it is feared endangering the lives of official personages might be planned.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH AID

London, yesterday.—Members of the British Relief Committee for Spain have left London to aid in the removal of women and children from Madrid.—Trans-Ocean.

AT THE FRONT

Salamanca, To-day.
The Loyalist forces on the north-west front of Madrid, along the Las Rozas and Majadahonda section made another counter-attack on the rebel positions yesterday morning but failed to accomplish their objectives, says a rebel communique.

Taking advantage of the dense fog prevailing and reinforced by more Russian tanks equipped with machine-guns and small-calibre guns, the loyalist infantry tried to break through the rebel lines.

MADRID CLAIMS TRIUMPH

Lisbon, Yesterday.
Recapture of the workshops in University City and other buildings in that sector by Madrid Government troops is claimed in a broadcast from Madrid.

It is also claimed that a hill near Aravaca overlooking the whole battlefield on the west of the capital was taken by storm.—Reuter.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

DISAPPOINTING ENTRIES

We have been asked to announce that the closing date for entries for the Colony Badminton Championships, originally fixed for yesterday, has been extended until next Saturday, the 23rd. inst.

The support so far received has been most disappointing, and the Association are giving players one more week in which to make up their minds.

The following are the entries that had been received up to yesterday:

Men's Singles.—F. H. Kwok (C.R.C.), M. A. Oliveira (Recreio), S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's), H. Kew (St. Andrew's), F. Koh (Chinese "Y"), Y. J. Ong (Chinese "Y"), Chung Choo-ong (Chinese "Y"), P. H. Wong (Chinese "Y"), P. C. Leung (C.R.C.), T. C. Lee (University), P. K. Hui (University), A. M. Silva (Recreio), David Kwok (St. John's), S. W. Liang (C.R.C.), N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon Tong), A. L. Fisher (Free Lanes).

Men's Doubles.—F. H. Kwok (C.R.C.), S. W. Liang (C.R.C.), M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio), H. Kew and E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's), S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's), T. W. Wong and T. Y. Cheung (Chinese "Y"), P. H. Wong and Chung Choo-ong (Chinese "Y"), J. J. Ong and K. Koh (Chinese "Y"), N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong), L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio), H. A. Alves and E. da Sousa (Recreio), T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui (University), A. J. Ben- nitt and D. Kwok (St. John's).

INTER-SOCIETY BOWLS

St. George's Lose
By 22 Shots

The annual bowls match between St. Andrew's and St. George's Societies was played yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and proved to be a most enjoyable encounter with the Scots repeating their victory of last year.

Following the game Messrs. Wyllie, Cassidy and McLay, in the course of short speeches, expressed the hope that the fixture would be carried on for many years to come. Mrs. Crookdale, on behalf of the losers, then presented the winners with spoons and Mrs. McLay, on behalf of St. Andrew's Society, presented the St. George's team with spoons.

Scores:
St. Andrew's: J. Rodgers, W. Cunningham, J. Fraser, J. C. Chalmers (Skip), W. L. Walker, J. Russell.
St. George's: E. B. Road, S. M. Whyte, T. Armstrong, A. E. Silkestone (Skip), B. S. Rogers, T. W. Carr.

F. A. CUP UPSETS

BRENTFORD GO
NAP

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of to-day's football matches:

F. A. CUP (3RD ROUND)

Manchester U.	1	Reading	0
Wolves	6	Middlesborough	1
Bradford	0	Dorby	4
Cardiff	1	Grimsby	3
Brentford	5	Huddersfield	0
Crowe	0	Plymouth	2
Bury	1	Queen's P.R.	0
Walsall	3	Barnsley	1
Notts F.	2	Sheffield U.	4
W. Bromwich	7	Spennymoor	1
Portsmouth	0	Tottenham	5
Millwall	2	Fulham	0
Everton	5	Bournemouth	0
Chesterfield	1	Arsenal	5
Chester	4	Doncaster	0
Wednesday	2	Port Vale	0
Luton	3	Blackpool	3
Preston	2	Newcastle	0
Blackburn	2	Accrington	2
West Ham	0	Bolton	0
Aston Villa	2	Burnley	3
Chelsea	4	Leeds	0
Dartford	0	Darlington	1
Wrexham	1	Manchester C.	3
Southampton	2	Sunderland	3
Bradford C.	2	York	2
Swansea	1	Cardiff	0
Bristol R.	3	Leicester	5
Norwich	2	Liverpool	0
Coventry	2	Charlton	0
Stoke	4	Birmingham	1
Exeter	3	Oldham	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol City	2	Watford	2
Clapton	2	Gillingham	0
Notts. C.	3	Newport	1
Torquay	1	Southend	4

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	0	Lincoln	4
Hullfax	1	Stockport	1
Hartlepool	6	Gateshead	1
Mansfield	4	Rotherham	1
Southport	1	Hull	4
Tranmere	4	Rochdale	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

Arbroath	4	Aberdeen	0
Celtic	3	Hamilton	3
Dundee	1	Queen O'South	3
Dunfermline	1	Clyde	3
Falkirk	3	Hearts	0
Hibernian	0	Kilmarnock	0
Motherwell	1	Rangers	4
Partick	1	St. Johnstone	1
St. Mirren	1	Queen's Park	2
Third Lanark	2	Aberdeen	0

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	4	East Stirling	1
Alloa	3	Montrose	1
Ayr	1	Raith	0
Brechin City	2	Dumbarton	2
East Fife	3	Leith	1
Forfar	3	Dundee	3
King's Park	1	Stenhousemuir	3
Morton	7	Edinburgh	2
St. Bernard's	2	Cowdenbeath	2

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 p.m.—E.A.]

N. Drummond	18	W. S. Drake	19
R. Duncan	(Skip)	J. F. MacGowan	(Skip)
J. Revie	18	A. E. Pearson	19
J. Kempton	18	V. C. Labrum	19
H. C. Cooper	18	J. G. Meyer	19
J. McKelvie	25	G. H. Sherriff	28
J. Watson	(Skip)	P. E. Knight	(Skip)
M. J. Henderson	18	L. de Rome	19
R. G. Craig	18	C. B. Hosking	19
A. Hyde Lay	(Skip)	S. Randle	(Skip)
A. J. Russell	30	P. S. Cassidy	9
J. C. Polson	(Skip)	T. Coleman	(Skip)
J. C. Brown	(Skip)	G. E. F. Thompson	(Skip)
A. M. Holland	18	B. W. Bradbury	17
A. Stevenson	(Skip)	E. Tuck	(Skip)
W. Russell	18	G. T. Padgett	(Skip)
W. Macfarlane	(Skip)	J. C. Gill	(Skip)
R. McLay	21	B. E. Maughan	14
(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	136		114

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